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Defender Exclusive

SOMERVILLE INFORMER CALLED 'FRAUD'



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XI—No. 13

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—Week Of Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 1961

Price 15c



RETIREES—J. A. Beauchamp, center, receives a \$100 Savings Bond from Hollis Price, president of LeMoyn College, after submitting his resignation from active Boy Scout work. Mr. Beauchamp has been a lifelong worker with the National organization, as has been Mr. Price. Mrs. Beauchamp looks on as the presentation is made. The

Visiting In Memphis

Arkansan Says Police Hit Him

West Memphis Earl Lee Terrell of 816 S. 13th st. claims that when he visited Memphis last Saturday afternoon to see his girl he was treated with a beating by the Memphis police as he was on his way home. The 17-year-old youngster said two of Memphis' officers accosted him on Union ave. and drove him down by the river, searched him and then whipped him and made him run while they drove alongside him in the squad car.

Terrell said he didn't get the officers' names but they never arrested him or told him he was under arrest. All the while they held him, Terrell said, they rained curses on him and threatened to beat him with every other breath.

The young Wonder high school of West Memphis student said he came to Memphis at about 6 p.m. His mother, Mrs. Mamie Terrell, a teacher at Wonder, brought him here and left him.

Terrell said he overstayed his time at his girl's house and missed his bus back to West Memphis. He caught a city bus from his girl's house and got off downtown near a Confederate Park and thought to walk to the bus station to see if he couldn't catch a bus home. It was about 2 a. m. Sunday morning. A squad car with two officers appeared. They stopped him, he said.

One of the officers, a heavy set man, said "What in the... are you doing out this late," Terrell said the policeman said.

Terrell said he told the officer that he had missed his bus and that he was trying to find the Continental bus station to catch a bus back to West Memphis. Terrell said before he met these officers he had already met another set of officers and they told him where he could get to the Continental bus station after he had requested them to tell him. They left him to go on his way.

OFFICERS GRABBED HIM

Terrell said the second set of officers immediately grabbed him and searched him and found a small pocket knife on him. They told him to get in the car and Terrell said they took him across Front st. down by the river and turned into a dark place. They took him out of the car, Terrell said.

"Where did you get this knife?" Terrell said one of the officers asked him.

"My father gave it to me," Terrell replied.

"What for?" he said the officer asked.

"To protect myself," Terrell said he replied.

The heavy set officer then struck Terrell in the chest with a small club, Terrell said. Then he turned to the other officer (See ARKANSAN, Page 2)

Fired From Kennedy; Wins Appeal

Even though an interracial board hearing the case of Robert Conner, employee of Kennedy Veteran hospital for over 10 years, ruled that evidence leading to the dismissal of Mr. Conner was slight, the administration fired him. Mr. Conner promptly filed an appeal and was reinstated at his job.

Mr. Conner's dismissal grew out of an altercation he had had with one of the supervisors of housekeeping at the hospital. Mr. Conner was fired on the strength of the supervisor's testimony to his superintendent, Atty. I. H. Murphy, representing the American Federation of Government Employees, of which Mr. Conner is a member of local 1891, filed for a hearing.

A precedent setting interracial group heard the case and recommended that the man be reinstated as the word of Mr. Conner's was just as good as that of the supervisor's. The Kennedy administration department, headed by a white woman, threw aside the group's recommendation and upheld the dismissal.

An appeal was filed and evidence was heard by the Regional office at the Federal building on Front st. Order was signed Jan. 12 to reinstate Mr. Conner.

Owen Baptist Tea Termed 'Huge Success'

All the Nations were friendly as they gathered at Owen College for the third annual Baptist International Tea, January 15, sponsored by the Memphis Baptist Pastors Alliance.

The event was spread across the eleven-acre campus, using the Gymnasium, the Social Rooms, and the Dining Hall.

This Tea netted close to \$5,000 for the Baptist Educational Fund which supports the College. Approximately 75 churches in Memphis, Shelby County and other parts of the state cooperated in the effort, over thirty of them having tables decorated representing various nations.

A simultaneous program featuring some of the best talent of Memphis churches was presented in the College Auditorium. Mrs. Reedus Foster rendered a vocal solo in a guest appearance. She was accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Richards, organist of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention. Both are from Chattanooga.

Dr. Roy Love, President of the Alliance, and Rev. B. L. Hooks, General Chairman, complimented the ministers and workers for their participation and cooperation. They also complimented the fine work of Mrs. Nancy Givands, Coordinator, and Mrs. Alta Lemon, secretary of the Tea Committee.

All of the committee and workers are to be commended for their zealous effort, they include Publicity, Dover Crawford, Miss Beatrice Parlee and Rev. S. B. Kyles; Finance, Rev. H. C. Nabrey, Roy Love, and R. W. Norworthy; Contact, Revs. B. L. Hooks, Roy Love, H. H. Harper, Calvin Mims, W. M. Fields, Jr., E. W. Williamson, A. R. Williams, T. R. Buckner and J. L. Gary; Promotion, Rev. T. R. Buckner, chairman; Arrangement, Rev. C. B. Burges, chairman; Program, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson; Ticket Distribution, Rev. O. C. Crivens, Chairman and Steering Committee, Rev. S. H. Herring, chairman.

Hostesses for the Tea were young people from the Memphis churches.

Winking Police Find Still, 'Prop' Was Real Thing

SHEFFIELD, Ala. — (UPI) — Police winked when theater manager M. A. Elkins installed a moonshine liquor still at the box office to promote a film.

But the officers looked again when they found a fire burning inside the distillery. Elkins was arrested on charges of operating an illegal liquor still.



CELEBRITY — Miss Carla Thomas, recent Hamilton graduate now attending Tennessee A&I University has hit the big time with her record "Gee Whizz," which, incidentally, she helped to write. The pretty young singer will be featured this weekend on Dick Clark's television program, a show case for young up and coming talent. Miss Thomas, a native of Memphis, is the daughter of Rufus Thomas, radio personality and band leader. Miss Thomas comes from a musical family of which just about every member sings or plays an instrument. Her record "Gee Whizz" has been riding the top of the best seller's list since it was released several weeks ago. Memphians, sadly, won't get a chance to hear Carla because the TV show isn't carried here.

Noted Singers To Appear Here Feb. 1

Irene Callaway, a versatile and vivacious lyric soprano, and Peter Harrower, bass-baritone, will render a joint recital Wednesday night, Feb. 1, at 8:30 in LeMoyn College's Bruce Hall. The talented singers are being presented by the college's committee on cultural activities.

The public is invited by LeMoyn to hear this sparkling couple. General admission is \$1.50 and reserved seats are \$2.

The two artists have been cheered by audiences and critics in this country and in Italy. They met and married in Italy while both were studying on Fulbright grants.

Miss Callaway is that marvelous combination of great beauty, deep sensitivity and lovely voice that is the hallmark of a brilliant artist. Her triumphs in Europe came in rapid succession following her year of study in Italy.

Wrote one critic: "Miss Callaway brings refreshing brightness to the American concert and operatic stage."

Following two years of study in Italy, Mr. Harrower quickly carved for himself a reputation as one of that country's leading classic and operatic singers.

Defender Exclusive

Woman Says Somerville Informer A Big 'Fraud'

A North Memphis woman has come forth with the charge that Mrs. Thelma Parker is a fraud and that she isn't even married. Furthermore, the woman claims that the alleged Mrs. Parker is in reality Miss Thelma Brooks of Eads, Tenn.

The woman who was interviewed by a Memphis daily and told a white reporter that contributions to Fayette County were being sold by Fayette Civic and Welfare club members.

Mrs. Anna Jeanette Parker of 999 N. Manassas said that Miss Thelma Brooks, alias Mrs. Thelma Parker, is using her husband's name when she has no right to do so. Mrs. A. J. Parker said that her husband knew Miss Brooks several years ago but was never married to Miss

Brooks. Mrs. Parker's husband is a Pullman Porter.

Mrs. Anna Parker wanted to know why Miss Brooks keeps using her husband's name when she has no right to do so. Mrs. Parker said she never met Miss Brooks but she learned about her and knew exactly who the newspaper article was referring to when it stated the name "Thelma Parker."

Mrs. Anna Parker has lived in Memphis for about 30 years and is a respectable member of the community. She is quite active in civic and church affairs, belonging to the St. James AME church. Mrs. Parker said she would like the whole affair cleared up because it could hurt her socially.

In an effort to further clear up the identity of Miss Thelma Brooks, Mrs. Thelma Parker, the Tri-State Defender contacted one of Miss Brooks' relatives.

One of Miss Brooks' cousins, who asked that his name be withheld for fear of reprisals, said that he had lived with Miss Brooks when he was a kid. He tells a strange story of a woman who he said made Negro visitors to her house "go around the back," and who bade the whites to "come through the front door."

The cousin said that Miss Brooks goes under the name of Mrs. Thelma Parker but that she owns about 200 acres of land that she rented out several years ago to a Negro by the name of Row Lee Tate. For no apparent reason at all, he said, Miss Brooks abruptly turned the Negro out in favor of a white man by the name of Wayne Morris, who rents and farms the property now.

Miss Brooks, about 48, has lived most of her life in Eads, Tenn., said the cousin. "That woman is something else," said the cousin. "I don't know why she acts the way she do."

ADULT REGISTRATION

Registration for the second semester for adult elementary and high school will be Thursday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 10 p.m. Tuition; for high school is \$12.50 and \$5.00 for Elementary. For information call JA 7-7721 after 2:00 p.m. W. D. Callan, Jr., principal.

NDCC Making Plans For Officers' Ball

The officers and sponsors of the National Defense Cadet Corps are making feverish preparations for their Annual Officers' Ball, which will be held Feb. 24, 1961 in the Melrose school gym.

The Ball was originally scheduled to be held at the LeMoyn College, but due to the inadequacy of kitchen facilities to cater 425 persons, the location was changed to the Melrose campus.

One of the highlights of this Ball will be the selection of "Miss NDCC" for this school year. The judging will take place from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and will be conducted very much like the Miss America contest. Each school will select their NDCC queen from members of their sponsor group and these seven girls, one from each school, will compete for the title of "Miss NDCC."

Recently teacher sponsors from the various schools met with Major Robinson to work out details of the contest.

Those present were: Mrs. Gladys Sharp, Miss Willie Ann Taylor, Mrs. Marie Rawlings and Mrs. Minnie Echols from Melrose; Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp from Hamilton; Miss Rose M. Caviness from Manassas; Mr. Augusta Cash and Mrs. Lula Pope from Booker T. Washington; Mrs. Cecelia Wesley and Mrs. Emma T. Johnson from Douglas; and Mrs. Nettie Martell Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Babsby from Lester.

Radio station WDIA has contributed \$200.00 toward the expenses of this Ball and it is planned to make it a very gala, refined and beautiful affair.

Kennedy Used Family Bible

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — When John F. Kennedy raised his right hand to take the Presidential oath, his left hand rested on a Douay version of the Bible.

The Douay version is the basic English Catholic translation of the Bible. It was translated in the 16th century by Catholic scholars of the English College at Douay France.

The copy Kennedy used is a family Bible, which has been in the possession of his grandmother, widow of former Boston Mayor John F. ("Honey Fitz") Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is in her 90's, has been ill in Boston and was unable to attend the inauguration.

Here is the oath of office taken by every President of the United States at his inauguration as specified by Article II of the Constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The first President, George Washington, added the words, "So help me God," and every subsequent Chief Executive has followed his precedent.

BTW Senior Wins Award

Miss Patricia Mitchell 17-year-old Booker T. Washington high school senior, has been named 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduation seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and a \$1500 scholarship which will be announced in March.

As a school homemaker of tomorrow Miss Mitchell will receive an award pin representing the slogan, "Home Is Where The Heart Is."

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

Are Negroes Losing Sense Of 'Right?'

FIRST-CLASS VICES
"We have become so concerned about obtaining our rights, until I'm afraid we are overlooking the importance of 'being right.'"

The preceding is a direct quote by Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral. Such an observation coming from Reverend Bunton is definitely significant in this time and place. Reverend Bunton is one of the city's most influential leaders. He has been in the forefront of those seeking to gain full participation for the Negro in the political, economic, and other phases of community

life. He has backed his attitude by offering himself as a candidate for public office.

He has supported his views with courageous and powerful speeches all over the city. His church has been used as a focal point for those who dub themselves "Freedom Fighters." Most of the big rallies to get local Negroes to register, to contribute money to help the Sit-in participants, to help the NAACP, to stand up and be counted as voters, and other gatherings for racial advancement have been held at Reverend Bunton's church.



HOUSING DEDICATION — Memphis Housing Authority's most recently completed project, in N. Memphis, was dedicated in the name of the late Henry E. Oates, first manager of the William H. Foote Homes development for low income Negro families

recently. Above are Walter Simmons, executive director of Memphis Housing Authority, pointing out to Mrs. Henry Oates, widow and Hoesa Bridges, manager of the homes, where Mr. Oates' picture will hang. (Withers photo)

Memphis-This Week

SHAKY ROBBERS

Nervous or cold was the scene last week when three Negroes held up the Food Circus grocery store at 1235 N. Hollywood. They escaped with about \$750. The robbers wore women's stockings over their heads and handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces.

One of the men held a .32 caliber revolver and waved it nervously around the store, the owner said. Whether the man was shaking because of the

30-degree cold weather or if it was due to nervousness witnesses can only guess but the fact remains that the fellow was really shaking in his boots. Neither of the robbers wore long coats.

The masked men entered the store from different directions and had apparently looked the place over before robbing it. The third holdup man never entered the store but was referred to by one of the gunmen who said "Don't call the police for 15 minutes or No. 3 will get you."

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Union Urges Congress To "Rescue" Jobless

NEW YORK — The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (UE) called on Congress to "immediately rescue" all workers who have exhausted their unemployment compensation.

The independent trade union asked Congress both to lengthen the period during which unemployment compensation is paid and to raise the level of payments.

The UE demanded "prompt" Congressional action "to make funds available to all states to resume payments for the duration of their joblessness" to all workers who exhaust their unemployment compensation.

In a letter to every member of the 87th Congress, UE president Albert J. Fitzgerald, representing 160,000 workers, maintained that 40,000 more workers exhaust their unemployment compensation each

On the basis of official figures, Fitzgerald estimated that at least 787,000 have now exhausted their unemployment compensation and are without jobs or prospects of work.

The UE president also called upon Congress to establish a shorter work week of 35 hours. He urged passage of

legislation which would grant workers the right to move with the job in event of a plant's moving. Fitzgerald said that these and other measures were necessary "to meet the many problems of a malfunctioning economy that confront Congress and the new (Kennedy) Administration."

Taylor Team Ouster Voted

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — The Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., last week unanimously voted that the so-called "Taylor Team" is an independent organization.

The verdict was cheered by the more than 1,200 delegates attending the annual mid-winter meeting.

The Rev. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, was elected president of the organization during an annual meeting in Philadelphia last September.

Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago and his followers ruled this election was illegal, declaring the session was adjourned when the dissenters pushed through Taylor's election.

In a rousing speech here, Jackson urged Negroes to do some soul searching. He lauded sit-in demonstrations as "useful and necessary," but said that protest was "insufficient."

"I implore you to heavily endorse the NAACP with your wealth, energy and time," Dr. Jackson said. "Every year the NAACP should receive from Negro churches alone, more than \$10,000,000."

At another point, Jackson called upon the Kennedy administration to "utilize the talents of trained Negroes in its dealings with other nations."

groundwork for an adult education program.

Mrs. Foster, a member of Progressive Baptist Church, explained that the Unit League of First Aid Nurses, which has brought together first aid nurses from 35 churches, raised the money at a Benefit Banquet To Help Fayette County, which was held at Antioch Baptist Church.

Progressive Baptist church participated in the banquet, admission to which was \$3.00 per person. Mrs. Minnie Madison is secretary of the Unit League, and Mrs. M. B. Burns is program chairman.

The Rev. Brown, well known for his consistent and prolonged activities to promote the human rights of Americans, is a trustee of Provident Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of The Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

\$1100 Added To Fayette Fund

Two checks, totaling \$1,100, were presented to James Forman and Sterling Stuckey, representatives of The Emergency Relief Committee (7849 S. Drexel) today.

A check for \$600 was presented by Mrs. Elma Foster on behalf of the Unit League of First Aid Nurses, an organization of which she is president. The Rev. T. E. Brown, pastor of Progressive Baptist church, presented a check for \$500 on behalf of his congregation.

Both checks were made payable to The Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, an organization that is spearheading the Voter Registration Drive in Southwestern Tennessee, under the leadership of John McFarren. The checks will be delivered by John and Rose Lassiter and Ed Riddick, members of The Emergency Relief Committee, who are en route to Tennessee to lay the



MISS WINNIE JEAN VANCE, junior and mathematics major at Wiley college, Marshall, Texas, who recently won the title of "Miss UNCF" will compete for the national crown Feb. 11-12 at Behune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla. Thirty-three other member colleges of UNCF will send their campus "Miss UNCF" queens to the third annual event. Wiley college has won the national title twice.

Third Finch Trial Begins

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The two principal witnesses were on hand Monday for the third murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his paramour Carole Tregoff.

Swedish maid Marie Lidholm arrived Sunday from her home in Sweden.

The other key witness, ex-convict John Patrick Cody, 30, arrived from St. Paul, Minn.

During Monday's session the jury was expected to visit the West Covina home where Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was killed July 18, 1959.

Miss Lidholm is the exchange student who was the maid in the Finch home when the state claims Finch and Miss Tregoff fatally shot Mrs. Finch so they would be free to marry.

In two earlier trials which ended in hung juries, Cody testified Finch, 43, and his mistress, Miss Tregoff, 24, hired him to kill Mrs. Finch, 34.

The prosecution contended the lovers did the job themselves when Cody didn't go through with the asserted plot.

Arkansas

Continued From Page 1

and said, as Terrell tells it, and said, "What should we do to this nigger with this knife?" "We should beat his . . ."

Terrell said the other officer

SLAPPED HIM

Terrell said they did. They commenced to slap him about the face, starting the blood to trickle from his nose, Terrell said and as he raised his arm to protect himself, they thundered blows on his arm, raising a welt. The youth said he didn't know how long they whipped him but when they were finished they got in the car and told him to run. They never told him at any time that he was under arrest.

After they got in the car they asked him "Nigger, how fast can you run?"

Terrell said he told them he could run "pretty fast."

"Well," Terrell said an officer said to him, "I don't want to catch you . . . across the bridge anymore. Now prove how fast you can run."

Terrell started running. As fast as he could run. He said they drove right along beside him down Riverside ave. shouting to him to "run faster, or I'll get out and beat you . . ."

JUMPED OVER FENCE

Terrell said one of the officers reached out of the car and tried to grab him while he was running but he ran across the street and jumped across the fence dividing Riverside drive and the Mississippi river. He fell down to rest. He said they had run him for about five blocks.

They stopped the car and looked at him and threatened to whip him again if he didn't get up and run faster, Terrell said. Terrell said he dragged himself to his feet and attempted to run. Somehow, he said, he managed to run, toward the bridge for West Memphis. This time they were satisfied, he said, and turned around and left him to make his way across the bridge. Time elapsed between the time they picked him up to the time they left him alone was close to two hours.

Terrell said he got a lift across the bridge and then caught the bus for home.

Mrs. Mamie Terrell was up in arms over the incident, said Earl. She said she wanted to thank the first set of officers who gave Earl the directions to the bus station but she was planning to write a letter of complaint to the police department about the way her son was treated. She said she had no idea that the work of the officers of Memphis consisted of beating up young boys for their pleasure. She had always thought that the department was for helping and protecting, not beating.

Earl Terrell was so shaken up, he said, that he couldn't attend school last Monday. He said that the beating, however, wouldn't keep him from coming to Memphis to visit his friends.

State Collects \$681,484,757

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Department of Revenue collected \$681,484,757 in direct taxes during the 1960 calendar year. This total compares with collections for the calendar year 1959 of \$621,733,725.

These collections include retailers' occupation (sales) tax, use tax, motor fuel, cigarette, liquor gallonage, public utilities, private car line taxes, coin-operated amusement device licenses and petroleum inspection fees.

In addition to the collection of \$681,484,757 in direct taxes during 1960, the department also earned approximately \$2,250,000, the four percent fee for administering the Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax, and \$182,000, the six percent fee for administering the County Retailers' Occupation Tax.

2 Braves Form Business Firm

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Hank Aaron and Billy Bruton, teammates in the Milwaukee Braves outfield until Bruton was traded to the Detroit Tigers, said they're going to team up in a business venture.

They announced formation of an investment firm known as Aaron-Bruton Inc. Bruton will be president, Aaron, vice president.

A third partner, Thomas Cheek, said the firm will deal mainly with investments in rental properties.

School Board To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in the board room, third floor, 228 N. LaSalle street.

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Expect Decisions In Mo. Sit-In Cases Soon

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Municipal Judge Carl Wheaton took under advisement a case charging five members of CORE with trespassing at Clark's Lunch-ette.

Judge Wheaton said: "This is certainly a case of first instance in Missouri, and maybe in the United States. I am going to deliberate slowly in this basic case."

WAIVE JURY TRIAL

The trial involved two "niversity of Missouri faculty members and three students who staged a CORE sponsored sit-in on December 10. The owner, Fred Clark, signed two separate complaints leading to

the arrests. All the defendants waived the right to a jury trial in the packed courtroom. Defense attorney Charles R. Oldham, CORE National Chairman, cited a St. Louis Court of Appeals definition of trespassing which says that there must be willful damage before there is trespassing.

Clark testified that there was "no physical damage to my restaurant, their (nedeefcnh dant's) demeanor was normal for customers of a restaurant and my main complaint was serving an interracial group."

City Attorney Nikolaus attempted to show that even

though there was no physical damage, there was still real damage which would support a charge of trespassing. "This is a matter of criminal trespass. It was a well-planned action."

In addition to questioning the charge that a trespass had actually been committed, Oldham, in his closing argument, questioned the right of the state to uphold private acts of discrimination.

Judge Wheaton asked for written briefs to be submitted by both attorneys within 15 days. His decision will then follow.

Rev. Martin King Reluctant Leader, Says Harper's Magazine

Reverend Martin Luther King has reluctantly become the leader of a revolution which is frightening some of the most influential members of the Negro community, says James Baldwin, noted author.

This is because, unlike most Negro leaders who tell the white people to speed up integration but urge Negroes to be patient, Reverend King speaks with the same voice to both races, writes Mr. Baldwin in an article in the February issue of Harper's Magazine.

"The fact that King really loves the people he represents and has — therefore — no hidden, interior need to hate the white people who oppose him has had and will, I think, con-

tinue to have the most far-reaching and unpredictable repercussions on our racial situation," says Mr. Baldwin.

In the Harper's Magazine piece titled "The Dangerous Road Before Martin Luther King," Mr. Baldwin believes that Reverend King "is not like any preacher I have ever met before. He is immediately and tremendously winning, there is really no other word for it."

Mr. Baldwin spent many days with Reverend King in the South, seeing him in social situations and attending services at his church. It was at a church service that Baldwin witnessed the real effect of Reverend King on Negroes.

He writes, "Until Montgomery, the Negro church, which has always been the place where protest and condemnation could be most vividly articulated, also operated as a kind of sanctuary. The minister who spoke could not hope to effect any objective change in the lives of his hearers, and the people did not expect him to. All they came to find, and all that he could give them, was the sustenance for another day's journey."

"Now, King could certainly give his congregation that, but he could also give them something more than that, and he has. It is true that it was they who had begun the struggle of which he was now the symbol

and the leader; it is true that it had taken all of their insistence to overcome in him a grave reluctance to stand where he now stood, but it is also true, and it does not happen often, that once he had accepted the place they had prepared for him, their struggle became absolutely indistinguishable from his own, and took over and controlled his life. He suffered with them and, thus, he helped them to suffer.

"The joy which filled this church, therefore was the joy achieved by people who have ceased to delude themselves about an intolerable situation, who have found their prayers for a leader miraculously answered, and who know that they can change their situation if they will."

After reviewing in detail Reverend King's life, Mr. Baldwin concludes, "By the power of his personality and the force of his beliefs, he has injected a new dimension into our ferocious struggle. He has succeeded, in a way no Negro before him has managed to do, to carry the battle into the individual heart and make its resolution the province of the individual will. He has made it a matter, on both sides of the racial fence, of self-examination; and has incurred, therefore, the grave responsibility of continuing to lead in the path he has encouraged so many people to follow."

part in the life of the community.

Now, he voices a word of caution about a possibility that is the concern of all serious thinkers about the Negro's progress in America and the world. He is ready to speak a word against excesses. He would like for the Negro to be guided to grasp the virtues and avoid the vices of other segments of the community.

He is concerned about the basic attitudes of Negroes as they progress from lower to higher ground in freedom of expression and action. Like so many others Reverend Bunton apparently feels that now is the time for the spokesmen of the race to take stock, and read the road signs pointing to first class citizenship. . . . and point out to their followers the need for them to follow the "right" road signs. In short, Dr. Bunton, seems to be saying, "There's a Christian (right)

way to do everything—even in matters of race."

And the right "road signs" to first-class citizenship carry such old-fashioned words as "charity toward all and malice toward none" . . . "respect for persons and property" . . . "clean hearts and a right spirit." Selah!

The Owen College Choir was featured in a Musical Extravaganza at the Wonder High School of West Memphis, Arkansas on January 18, with the Wonder high school band.

The ensemble from the New Hope Baptist Church of Memphis also appeared on the highly entertaining program.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham directs the Owen College Choir and Gilbert G. Caple directs the Wonder high school band.

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Hunko 2 lb. can	1 lb. free	79¢
Pork & Beans 2 1/2 size	2 cans	35¢
Neck Bones	3 lbs.	39¢
Picnic Hams Reelfoot	1 lb.	37¢
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Heads Social Science Dept.

NORMAL, Ill. — Dr. Benjamin J. Keeley will replace Dr. John A. Kinneman as head of Illinois State Normal University department of social science Feb. 1, Pres. Robert G. Bone announced.

Dr. Kinneman, who has been head of the department for 10 years and a member of ISNU faculty since 1927, had asked to be relieved of administrative duties and will continue to serve as a teacher.

A sociologist, Dr. Keeley joined the university faculty in 1952 after serving as an instructor and doing advanced graduate work at the University of Nebraska for four years.

He had previously taught in the high school at Kearney, Neb., and served in the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II.

The new department head, who also is an associate professor of sociology at ISNU, has been active in McLean County Mental Health Association and Council of Social Studies.



TEA KICKOFF — The Melrose PTA kicked off their drive toward a mammoth Annual Tea scheduled for March 12, at the school. This year's fund raising tea will highlight the following places: Hawaii, Alaska, Ja-

pan, Africa, France and the United States. Many colorful and unique table setting will lend international flavor to this festive evening. Music, dances and song will represent the cultural background of these places. Offi-

cers of the Melrose PTA are Mrs. L. G. Branscomb, president; Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, general chairman; Mrs. C. O'Neal, co-chairman; Mrs. G. Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. C. Charles

McCutcheon, co-general chairman; Roy Stewart, student representative of the Student Council. Eugene H. Brayon is the publicity chairman and Floyd Campbell is principal. (Withers photo)

History Making Merger By Universal Life Co.

Universal Life Insurance Company of Memphis, Tennessee, which had assets exceeding \$19,000,000, merged recently with the 40-year-old Louisiana Life Insurance Company of New Orleans Louisiana.

The announcement of the history-making transaction in Negro business was made by Dr. A. Maceo Walker, Sr., President of Universal Life.

Louisiana Life, incorporated under the Louisiana Law in 1920, had assets of slightly more than 3 million dollars at the end of 1959, with approximately 20 million dollars of business in force. The merger of the two companies boosted the 37-year-old Universal Life Insurance Company's assets up around the 22 million dollar mark, and increased its business in force to more than 131 million dollars.

In merging with the Louisiana Life Insurance Company, Universal Life assumed all of the Louisiana Company's liabilities as of January 11, 1961.

PRESENT TREND
The merger of the two companies is in line with the present trend of many business organizations which are merging in an effort to reduce operating expenses brought about by present day economic conditions.

Louisiana Life handled industrial life, industrial health and accident, and ordinary life insurance, and employed more than 100 persons in the field and its home office located at 2107 Dryades Street in New Orleans.

The officers of the Louisiana Life were: President, P. J. F. Dejoie, Jr.; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Pearl F. Dejoie, Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. L. F. Millet, A. V. Williams; Secretary, M. B. Vining; Treasurer, Mrs. L. F. Millet; Superintendent of Agencies, O. McCoy Gibbs; Actuary, Dr. W. H. Brothers.

Along with its policyholders, Universal Life added the Louisiana Life's employees to its personnel roll, swelling its working force to well above 900. In addition to receiving guarantees of job security and opportunity for advancement the former Louisiana Life employees can participate in Universal Life's Pension or Retirement Plan. Louisiana Life Policyholders can now increase their insurance to maximum protection under Universal.

LARGE TRANSACTION
The combining of the two companies brings to mind Universal's membership. This transaction Excelsior Life of Dallas in January, 1958. The Excelsior purchase was the largest financial transaction effected in 25 years by a member or members of the National Insurance Association, Incorporated, in which both companies held membership. This transaction is now equalled by the purchase of the Louisiana Life, also a member company of the National Insurance Association, Incorporated.

During the middle twenties, Universal Life made financial history when it acquired the business of the Mississippi Life Insurance Company. It was reported at the time to have been the greatest monetary transaction ever handled by Negroes.

In addition to the three major transactions previously noted, the Universal Life Insurance Company reinsured the Arkansas business of the Great Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Little Rock in 1927; the Old Faithful Life Insurance Company of Longview, Texas in 1941, and purchased the business of the People's Life and Accident Insurance Company of Dallas in 1948.

37TH MARK
Universal Life celebrated its 37th Anniversary on September 6. Its operations are at present spread throughout the South, Southeast, Middle West and West. In addition to its home office, housed in a three-story, white stone building of Egyptian architecture, the Company operates agency offices in Arkansas, California, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The Company was founded in 1923 by the Dr. Joseph E. Walker, along with the late M. W. Bonner and the late A. W. Willis. Also assisting with the infant firm, as it struggled to get on its feet were the late M. S. Stuart and J. A. Swayze.

In later years, B. G. Olive, Jr., became the Company's Vice President-Agency Director, the late Dr. Julian W. Kelso joined the Company as Medical Director and A. Maceo Walker, the present president was employed as one of the first Negro actuaries with an insurance company.

The present officers of the Company are: A. M. Walker, Sr., Chairman of the Board; President; B. G. Olive, Jr., First Vice President-Secretary; H. A. Gilliam, Vice President-Director of Agencies; T. J. Willie, Vice President-Assistant Secretary; J. A. Olive, Vice President-Assistant Secretary; I. H. Boyce, Vice President-Assistant Secretary; J. T. Chandler, Personnel Director; G. T. Howell, Associate Agency Director; H. B. Chandler, Chief Bookkeeper; R. L. Wynn, Jr., Actuary, and G. W. S. Ish, M.D., Medical Director.

From Acorns Tall Oaks Story Of A Drive-In

From acorns great oaks grow as the saying goes and Allen and Anna's Drive-In-Barbecue at 2180 S. Bellevue-Highway 51 South is a prime example of that. In the year 1944 when Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bobo bought this plot of land it was an old vacant cotton field. Now it is a prosperous drive-in.

In 1944 Mr. Bobo was working at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. After getting off work in the afternoon he spent his time building a three room cottage. Now it is a semi-ranch style building in which Mr. Bobo put 75 per cent of the work.

After completing his home, Mr. Bobo ventured again, but this time into the business world. He owned a malt building known as the Kream Float. In 1955 he added Allen and Anna's Drive-In and Barbecue which consists of a neat, modern building that cooks 20 shoulders at one setting.

OLD FASHION TASTE

Mr. Bobo said they use exclusive Hickory Mississippi wood which adds an old fashion barbecue taste. By the way, Mr. Bobo did 90 per cent of the designing and putting up of the fine building and pit himself. Mr. Bobo is quick to add that although it has been hard work he has enjoyed every bit of it. He has said nothing worth while comes easy.

Allen and Anna's Drive-In at present is only a curb service place but, with Mr. Bobo's ever fertile mind, they are dreaming that someday it will install a catering service for clubs and private parties. The Tri-State Defender will carry the news of their addition.

Mrs. Bobo is the former Miss Anna Carr of Sardis, Miss. Just a few months ago she resigned from 17 years service with the Civil Service at Kennedy Veterans hospital to give full time

to the business. Although they have no children, the Bobos have raised a niece through high school at Hamilton high. She has since finished the University of Chicago and has married. At present the Bobos are keeping a child which attends grade school.

Perhaps one of the most important features of the Drive-In consists of the Bobos engaging only high school or college girls to work at the place. This in turn helps the girl continue her education. With the expected expansion of the Drive-In the number of girls will probably be doubled, Mr. Bobo said. They work after school from 3-10 p.m.

Any person purchasing from Allen and Anna's Drive-In, 2180 S. Bellevue-Highway 51 South, therefore helps one of these high school and college students. Just drive out Bellevue South at Mallory and you can't miss it.

Name 5 To Ill. Prison Posts

SPRINGFIELD — Joseph Ragen, director of the Department of Public Safety, has announced the appointments of wardens and assistant wardens for the following Illinois State Penitentiaries and the Illinois State Farm at Vandalia.

Named are: Frank J. Pate, warden at Vandalia farm; branch; Homer Druin, assistant warden at Joliet Stateville; Paul G. Burris, assistant warden at Stateville; Joseph C. Vitek, warden at Pontiac; Haskel D. Alvey, assistant warden at Pontiac and Clayton King, warden at Joliet Stateville.

All of the appointees hold excellent prison background experience, Ragen said. Warden Pate, 46, a veteran, has studied at George Washington University's Institute of Correctional Administration and specialized at a number of institutions of higher learning. Pate was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee of the State of Missouri after a riot at the state prison and reorganized the prison system.

Homer Druin, born in Kentucky in 1907, began his prison He is at present acting as senior employment in Joliet in 1935. for captain, charged with assignment of all inmates.

Paul Burris, born in Grantsburg in 1904, began his prison employment as a guard at Joliet branch in 1945 and has continuously been employed at the institution since that time.

He at present is responsible for assignment of all inmates confined at Stateville branch and has participated in the in-service training program at the

institution. Joseph C. Vitek, 28, is a native of Chicago.

He attended Morton Junior college of Cicero and Northern Illinois university of DeKalb, where he majored in social science with emphasis on sociology. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1959.

Haskel D. Alvey, 36, was born in Harrisburg where he received his elementary and high school education. He accepted a Civil Service guard position at Joliet in 1947. He was promoted to guard captain in 1958 and was responsible for approximately 300 guards, training them in security of institution.

Clayton King, born on a farm at Iroquois in 1911, was educated in Iroquois schools, graduating from high school in 1930. He was appointed assistant warden to Joliet Prison on Collins Street in 1956 and has since acted in that capacity.

LeMoyné Art Instructor Takes Leave

Reginald A. Morris, associate professor of art at LeMoyné College, goes on sabbatical leave this weekend and will enroll at Iowa State University, Feb. 7, to begin work on the doctorate degree in primitive art.

A native of West Monroe, La., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris, the talented art professor has been a member of the LeMoyné faculty six and one-half years.

Mr. Morris, a painter and sculptor who leans to "expressionistic surrealism," has done much toward lifting the cultural atmosphere in Memphis. He has conducted several successful art shows for LeMoyné and has been very liberal in offering his services to local civic and religious organizations. Some of his murals are now hanging in Second Congregational church and in Mason Temple.

He holds the masters degree in art education from University of Pennsylvania, the bachelor of fine arts from both University of Pennsylvania and the bachelor of science in education from Tuskegee Institute.

He has attended a series of art schools, including American Art School and the Art Student League, both in New York; the Chicago Art Institute, and the art division of University of Wisconsin (while in the armed services) and the art school of University of Guadalajara in Mexico (the latter on a Southern Fellowship Fund Grant).

He's also done private study under William Gropper and Robert Brackman of New York. Mr. Morris' brother, Elvatus, Jr., is an illustrator for the Navy Department at Great Lakes, Ill., and another brother, Victor O., is an electronics design engineer for IBM at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gulf Hires Negroes, Boycott Called Off

PHILADELPHIA, P. — On Sunday some 400 Negro pastors in the Philadelphia area called a halt to a massive Selective Patronage program launched Sunday, Jan. 15, against Gulf Oil company for alleged discrimination in the hiring of Negro workers in the company's offices and as salesmen drivers on oil and gasoline trucks.

The Selective Patronage program against the company lasted only seven days. The campaign was ended when the company within only a few days acceded to all of the minimum requests of the ministers by hiring the first Negro accountant, a sales representative and several oil truck salesmen drivers.

The company officials, also, made it clear to the ministers that this would constitute only the beginning of equal job opportunities for Negroes with Gulf and that in the future there would be fair job distribution in every job category with the company as far as Negroes are concerned.

RESPONSE STARTLING

Following the announcement of the launching of the Selective Patronage program against Gulf Oil company, by 400 pastors from their pulpits, the response was start 19.

It is estimated that more than 200,000 people heard the announcement when it was made, and within 24 hours more than one half of Philadelphia's Negro population of 600,000 people was aware of the program.

The effects of the effort were immediate. Thousands of Negro

motorists immediately discontinued the use of Gulf filling stations and a vast number of Gulf oil users began cancellations of their contracts.

The Selective Patronage program against Gulf was originally planned for a six stage duration. The Gulf Oil company, however, complied with the demands just as the first stage of the Patronage program began.

LOST PATRONAGE

Sunday morning, the ministers requested that their congregation would begin using Gulf products again, and that they would help the company regain any of its lost patronage.

The idea of "Massive Selective Patronage" by the ministers originated in Philadelphia eight months ago with a successful campaign against Tasty-Kake Baking company.

Since that time, all of the large baking and bottling industries in Philadelphia have found it necessary to re-examine the employment practices and to provide equal job opportunities for Negroes.

Notable among these companies that have found it necessary to yield to the pressure of the ministers have been General Baking company, Freihofer Baking company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling company.

In the past month Atlantic Refining company and the Esso Standard Oil company averted a Selective Patronage program by the ministers when they began hiring Negro girls in office jobs men as driver sale men

for oil-trucks, and employing others in white collar capacities.

CONTINUING PROGRAM

The ministers' Selective Patronage program is continuing one with full support of the Philadelphia Negro community. The ministers function without a formal organization, without a budget and without an elected chairman.

Committees representative of various denominations constitute "visiting teams" that call upon executives of companies believed to discriminate in the employment of Negroes. Each of the 400 pastors is regarded as a chairman in charge of his own congregation in his own area.

Officials of Gulf Oil company were made aware that should their promises of continued employment of Negroes be broken that the Patronage program would be called suddenly against them more massively than ever before.

In the past all companies have been similarly informed.

Ex-Farmer, 103 Hold Rites For

GARDEN GROVE, Iowa — (UPI) — Funeral services were held Monday for a 103-year-old lifetime resident of Decatur county.

William Waters, retired farmer, died Friday. He lived with his widowed daughter and only survivor, Mrs. May Henson.

New Arrest In Iowa Bank Embezzlement

SHELDON, Iowa — (UPI) — Harold E. Kistner, former president of the distressed Northern Biochemical corp., was arrested Saturday by federal officials on a warrant charging he aided Mrs. Burnice Geiger in the embezzlement of more than two million dollars from the Sheldon National bank.

Kistner, who was fired as the bank's president, will be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Wilford Forker, a government official said. At Sioux City, where Kistner was whisked in the custody of FBI agents, U. S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said he would issue a statement Monday.

ANNOUNCING!
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Spring Semester At Owen Starts Jan. 30
Final examination for the fall semester began Monday, January 23 and ended January 26, announced Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard.
The 1960 Fall semester will officially end on Friday, January 27.
REGISTRATION
Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that registration for the 1961 Spring Semester will be held in the College Library, January 30 and 31. Late registration will end February 6.
Prospective students who wish to apply for admission to Owen College should write or visit the Office of Admissions for application forms, which must be returned promptly to facilitate speedy processing.
Inquiries regarding the following loan funds should be directed to Charles M. Bell,
Dean of Students: the Henry M. and Lena Meyer Kahn Loan Fund; the Owen College Loan Fund; the National Defense Loan Program; and the Moore Loan Fund (limited to students of religion).
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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Youth Day will be celebrated at the Second Congregational Church of 764 Walker ave., Sunday. It will begin at 11 a.m.

Speaking will be the popular and lovely Mrs. Miriam D. Sugarman. Mrs. Sugarman, who is an instructor at Owen college, is the wife of Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, jr. She attended Wellesley College and John Hopkins University.

Adding to the program will be the talents of Miss Junienne, Miss Joan Hargraves, Miss Tommye Kay Hayes, Miss Sylvia Williams, Miss Dianne Briscoe, Miss Myrna Williams, Miss Carole Jones, Robert Williams, Miss Louise Little, Miss Linda Hargraves, Charles Joyner, John Whitaker Williams, Charles Little and Fred Jordan, III. All of these young people are affiliated with the Pilgrim Fellowship of the church.

Rev. John Charles Mickie is the pastor.

BEULAH BAPTIST
Sunday at the Beulah Baptist church, a capacity crowd is expected to witness Citizenship Day. The annual affair, which is being sponsored by the Educational Board of the church, will begin at 3 p.m.

Dr. Vasco Smith will be the principal speaker. Dr. Smith is well-known in the civic and social circles of the city. He is vice-president of the NAACP and an active member of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church. Music will be furnished by the Beulah Male Chorus.

A Coffee Hour will follow. Dave Collins is steering the planning of this day. Mrs. Josephine Winbush is chairman of the Educational Board. The secretary is Mrs. Johnnie Harrison.

Rev. W. C. Holmes is the pastor.

NEW TYLER A.M.E.
Promising to be one finest fashion shows ever presented in the city is the one scheduled for Sunday at the New Tyler A.M.E. church. The show is entitled, "Fashions Around the

Clock" and will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Miss Jacqueline Flowers and Robert Fields are the directors.

The New Tyler A.M.E. church is located at 568 Carpenter st. Rev. Robert L. McRae is the pastor.

CASTALIA BAPTIST

Many families turned out for Family Day at the Castalia Baptist church, the past Sunday. Rev. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College, gave a most inspiring address. It was heard during the morning worship at 11.

Mrs. Gladys Shannon is the church reporter.

Rev. C. Mims is the pastor.

TRINITY BAPTIST

"The Return of the Prodigal Son" is the pageant that will be given at the Trinity Baptist church, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

LeRoy Copridge, Mrs. Matie Harris, Willie James Winfield of St. Peters Baptist church, Johnny Ross, Roy Fitzgerald, Willie Cleaves, Robert Kendrick, Solon Boyd, Roosevelt Washington, Mrs. Modesta Yancy and Miss Hazel Champion will take part. Mrs. Louise Rainey will be the narrator.

Others who will participate are Mrs. Fannie Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Boyd, Mrs. Idella Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Beasley, Mrs. Carrie Clark and Mrs. Ozzie Holmes. Lenoir Vaulx will provide the music.

GOSPEL TEMPLE BAPTIST

The members and pastor, Rev. C. T. Epps, of the Gospel Temple Baptist church were happy to give recognition to four members who were present for Sunday School every Sunday in 1960. They are James Little, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, Mrs. Ernestine Peoples and Miss Joyce Ann Colbert. Missing just one Sunday School service out of the year was Levi Haywood.

It was a proud superintendent of Sunday School, McAdams Sloan, when the superb attendance was revealed. Mr. Sloan expects a greater number to be 100 per cent in attendance this year.



DR. SERGE A. KORFF, (center) Professor of Physics at New York University's College of Engineering and an authority on cosmic rays served as a guest lecturer at Fisk University. Highlighting his visit was an informal discussion on "Origin and Geophysical Implications of the Cosmic Radiation." Reading left to right, 1st row, Dr. James R. Lawson, Fisk Physics professor; Mona Brooks of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Serge A. Korff, Phillip

Brooks of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Nelson Fuson, Fisk Physics professor; (2nd row) Jerry Byrd of Greenville, S. C.; Windsor Morgan of Jamaica, B.W.I., and Lloyd Irvin of St. Augustine, Fla.

Brooks of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Nelson Fuson, Fisk Physics professor; (2nd row) Jerry Byrd of Greenville, S. C.; Windsor Morgan of Jamaica, B.W.I., and Lloyd Irvin of St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Diggs' Tea Among Post Inaugural Fetes

By GLADYS M. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The moment the spotlight dimmed on inaugural ceremonial and social affairs, a rash of parties broke out all over town, where the large unwieldy mob simmered down to smaller gatherings honoring this, that, or the other, visiting "firemen."

Most scintillating of these "little parties," was a Mrs. Charles C. Diggs jr.'s (he is Michigan's thirteenth district congressman) "tea and crumpet" soiree of Saturday afternoon.

A formal tea in every sense of the word, the party was held in the Diggs' smart apartment in the Capital Park Manor, exclusive home-away-from-home of solons and such.

The stark white decor of the apartment, relieved only by an occasional small touch of royal blue and gold, was a glamorous background indeed for Mrs. Diggs' dainty tea frock of champagne beige chiffon and lace, and that of her mother, Mrs. John Maxwell of Milwaukee, the latter wearing a cerise enobbed satin shirtwaist frock.

FIFTY ATTEND

The two of them, received the 50 women who attended, in the white carpeted foyer of the apartment.

Waiters in dinner jackets and black ties, served imported wines from silver trays, prelude to the trays of steaming hot hors d'oeuvres.

Mrs. Alonzo Smith of Washington, D.C., served the tea.

Mrs. Geri Major, New York; from the handsomest sterling tea service.

The tea table was covered with exquisite imported lace, centered with multicolored fresh flowers in the patriotic theme, red white and blue, and laden with every kind of tea niblet from pate de fois gras to petit fours.

Elsewhere throughout the apartment, were fresh cut flowers continuing in the patriotic theme, serving as conversational focal points for small groups of the nation's distaff leadership.

Reading like pages from "Who's Who" is the guest list: Mrs. Mordecai W. Johnson, Jr.; Mrs. J. Ernest Wilkins; Mrs. E. Frederick Morrow; Mrs. Frank Reeves; Mrs. Christine Davis, all of Washington; Mrs. James Parsons of Chicago; Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and Mrs. Dennis Cronin of Washington; Miss Lorraine

Jones, Miss Rosemarie Tyler and Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, all of Washington; Mrs. J. McFee of Bermuda; Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, Washington; Mrs. Allison Davis, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Binford, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson and Mrs. Ellen Smith of Washington.

Representative Blanche McSmith of Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Charles "Turk" Thompson and Mrs. Edith Simpson, Washington; Mrs. Charles Waller, Staunton, Va.; and her daughter, Kay Waller, Baltimore.

Mrs. E. F. Grant and Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, Washington; Mrs. C. W. Preston and Mrs. Harold Bledsoe of Detroit; Mrs. John Sengstacke, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Wimp, Chicago; Mrs. Harry Gibson and Atty. Edith Sampson, Chicago; Mrs. Rosa Gragg and Mrs. Barbara Brown, Detroit.

Mrs. Dale Phillips, Democratic National committeewoman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Inez Rountree and Miss Dorothy Quaker of Detroit and Washington, Congressman Diggs' Congressional

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Metropolitan Baptist Sets Annual Men's Day

The Rev. Edward T. Graham, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Miami, Fla., will be the guest speaker for the Annual Men's Day program of Metropolitan Baptist church,

Sunday, Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m. This special program culminates the men's activities for the month of January.

Every effort is being made to make the program informational and inspirational. The church members encourage your attendance and assure you that you will be benefited.

Reverend Graham is nationally known. He is a scholar and is outstanding in his state. Prior to pastoring his present church he engaged in professional work. From 1930 through 1933 he did clerical work for the I and L Manufacturing co. of New York city.

Commencing in 1934 he served as administrative supervisor of the department of public welfare, New York city, through 1939.

Aside from being a very fine minister and able speaker Reverend Graham is well qualified. He graduated from the following institutions of higher learning: Benedict college of Columbia, S. C., Columbia

university, New York city, and Union Theological Seminary of New York city. In his state and city he is very active in religious and civic affairs and is head of many of the religious and social organizations.

Outstanding service citations he has received are: U. S. Government, Civilian Service World War II, Alpha Phi Omega (University of Miami), Outstanding Local Leader, Outstanding Citizen Award of Miami, 1952; Florida's Outstanding Negro in Religion, 1953; Nathan W. Collier Meritorious Award (Florida N. L. Memorial college), 1955; and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Social Achievement Award in 1957.



REV. E. T. GRAHAM

Hoffa Blasts Kennedy Policy

DETROIT — (UPI) — Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa has launched a "give 'em hell" campaign — against the nation's new chief executive.

The tough, tiny union chief told a local meeting in Detroit's Cobo hall Monday night, his official attitude toward the Kennedy administration is "wait and see."

Hoffa added that some Teamsters' officials have asked him to moderate his criticism of President Kennedy, but Hoffa snorted his defiance:

"Personally, I'll continue to give 'em hell."

President Kennedy was not the only object of Hoffa's wrath. Other targets included the Landrum - Griffin Labor law, the AFL-CIO and "fat cats" in his own union.

He also told the Teamsters he would refuse to "kow-tow" in his scheduled appearance Wednesday before the Senate Rackets committee in Washington.

Man Lives Not By Salary Alone—Titles Often Help

LONDON — (UPI) — Lord Courtown, head of office administration, Imperial Chemical Industries, said he spends his time "dreaming up new titles" to make new positions palatable — often in the absence of a raise.

Many Mourn Passing Of Jerry H. Smith

The Mount Zion Baptist church, S. Main, lost a faithful worker with the passing of Jerry Herbert Smith, sr. recently at the John Gaston hospital. Mr. Smith was a dutiful member of the church choir, a soloist and music lover and active in all the church auxiliaries for over 40 years. He had been ill for sometime.

Mr. Smith served as group captain in the Baptist Training Union and was a Sunday School teacher of the Young Men's class. He was also a leader in prayer meetings and soul saving revival services.

He was ever ready to do what was needed for his fellowman. His teaching and his outstanding Christian life won many souls for the Kingdom. Church folk say it will be hard to find a person to fill the many posts

that Mr. Smith held. Mr. Smith was a life long citizen of Memphis and a pioneer in music and singing. He organized the Number 2 choir of Mt. Zion. Some of his favorite songs were God Leads His Dear Children Along, Holy Spirit, Build On The Rock, Blessed Quietness, Something Within, Let Everything That Has Breath Praise The Lord.

In his civic life he was active in the well being of his community. He served as president of the South Side Civic club. He was retired.

Mr. Smith was eulogized Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, by Rev. L. D. Sanders, pastor. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Williams funeral home was in charge.

Order Hearing For Fla. Negro

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In unanimous action, the United States Supreme Court on Monday ruled that a Florida Negro currently serving a 20-year sentence on an assault charge, be given a hearing on his claim that his trial was unfair.

The prisoner is Elijah McNeal Jr., of Lake Wales, Fla. He was described by the court opinion as "indigent, ignorant and mentally ill."

In a significant free speech case, the high court refused to strike down all state and city movie censorship powers.

By a vote of 5 to 4, the high tribunal rejected a challenge to a Chicago censorship requirement on grounds it amounted to a "broadside attack" on the city statute.

In recent years, the court has ruled against state and local censorship actions, but essentially the cases have dealt with specific movies.

At present, four states — Kansas, Maryland, New York and Virginia — and 15 cities censor or license movies. Movie industry representatives have been urging that all censorship be eliminated.

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JANA PORTER

FILLING

It's time to start "sparkling" up to Dad again. He is so smart he will never catch on. Jack Sprat and I have worked out a special pie for Dad called "Dad's Roast Beef Pie." The small fry will also ask for seconds. It is chuck full of succulent beef cakes and vegetables with brown gravy under flaky Jack Sprat pie crust. Good to the last bite.

DAD'S ROAST BEEF PIE

PLAIN PASTRY TOPPING

1 cup Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour.

½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening.

2 to 3 tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour and salt; cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas.

Slowly add cold water tossing with fork until mixture will just hold together.

Yes Madame,

It's time to start "sparkling" up to Dad again. He is so smart he will never catch on. Jack Sprat and I have worked out a special pie for Dad called "Dad's Roast Beef Pie." The small fry will also ask for seconds. It is chuck full of succulent beef cakes and vegetables with brown gravy under flaky Jack Sprat pie crust. Good to the last bite.

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Yes Madame,

FILLING

½ cup minced onion, ½ cup minced celery; 2 tbsp. fat; 2 tbsp. Jack Sprat Flour; 2 cups cubed left over beef or veal; 1 cup diced cooked potatoes; 1 cup sliced cooked carrots; 2 tbsp. chopped parsley; 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce; 1 3-ounce can browned mushrooms and broth; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon pepper; 1 cup gravy.

Cook onion and celery in hot fat until golden. Stir in flour. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour mixture into well-greased, deep 8 inch pie pan. Cover with plain pastry. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 minutes. I would like to see the smile on Dad's face. Bye for now.

JANA PORTER



ANOTHER GOOD SHOW was heard on a recent Saturday over Radio Station WDIA on the Big Star Talent Time when this youthful group performed. The Big Star stores of Memphis and the Mid-South take pleasure each Saturday in giving youthful talent a chance to perform to a record listenership of the ever popular

WDIA, Memphis' most powerful radio station. This is just one of the ways that Big Star shows its appreciation to you, the public for giving it a banner year. From left are George Carr, Sam Solomon, Doris Cole, Henderson Cummings and Charles Hamys.

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QUALITY
STAMPS

Says 'Masses' Will Trample Negro Elite

DEFENDER

Wk of Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 1961

Kissin' Cousin Stirs Wrath Of N. Y. Boyfriend

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A Bronx woman and her "kissin'" cousin, suffering from bullet wounds were confined to Lincoln Hospital in serious condition last week.

Miss Elizabeth Haynes invited several friends from her native Davisboro, Ga., to attend a party in her home. Her boyfriend, John Wright, 23, placed his stamp of approval on the idea.

Miss Haynes, a vivacious lass, greeted Henry Lee with a kiss, police said.

She explained to Wright who is employed as a cook, that Lee was her cousin.

Tommy Haynes, from the Bronx arrived and was also greeted with an affectionate kiss, police said.

This time Wright did not wait for an explanation. He left the room, according to police, and returned with a revolver.

Wright, police said, informed his girl that he did not like the amorous greetings and reportedly discharged a bullet which struck Lee in the right cheek.

Haynes jumped on Wright's back but, according to police the cook took aim and reportedly discharged another bullet which struck Lee in the left cheek.

Police said Haynes remained on Wright's back until the latter backed up to a window and Haynes jumped to safety.

In the meantime, police said, Wright fled the apartment but returned later to find Pt. Joseph Murphy waiting for him.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE over and beyond the call of duty, the Federal Credit Union presented William Owens, instructor, School of Vocational and Industrial Edu-

cation an award of merit for his untiring efforts in the capacity of chairman of the credit committee at Texas Southern University, Houston. Since he began working with this com-

mittee he has handled over 300,000 in loans. A. L. Palmer, TSU-FCU treasurer, and Mrs. John M. Hall, Union board member, presented the plaque.

Seeks To Stop City Funds For Atlanta UL

ATLANTA — (ANP) — In a blistering attack against the Atlanta Urban League, a petitioner identified only as Jack Dorsey has filed suit for injunctive relief to prevent the City of Atlanta from further donating money to the social work organization, records on file at Fulton Superior court revealed.

Dorsey described the Atlanta branch as a group "fostering and promoting the violation of laws of the state and area" and said the organization is not entitled to receive any portion of taxes collected by the city.

The suit gave that the City of Atlanta gave to the Atlanta Urban League the sum of \$1,000 over a three-year period, and that the donated money was taken out of the treasury of the city of Atlanta.

COMMUNISTIC IDEAS Dorsey, represented by Atlanta Atty. James R. Venable, charged that the Atlanta Urban League "is antagonistic towards

the present form of government of the United States and is endeavoring chiefly to indoctrinate the young of both the Caucasian and Negro races to accept and believe communistic ideas."

Judge George P. Whitman ordered that a copy of the civil action for an injunction be served upon Mayor William B. Hartsfield. That course was taken last week according to a document signed by deputy sheriff W. B. Peppers.

Judge Whitman further ordered Hartsfield, as a representative of the city government, to show cause Jan. 25, why the temporary injunction as prayed for by Dorsey should not be granted.

Dorsey asked specifically that the court enjoin the defendant City of Atlanta from making further payments to the Atlanta Urban League from the funds of the city treasury. He wanted a temporary and permanent injunction to restrain the action he alleged.

Dorsey said that the Atlanta Urban League is not entitled to receive funds allocated by the Community Chest, another private agency that donates to the league.

Freedom Day Set February 1st

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — February 1, the National Freedom Day Association will hold its annual observance commemorating the signing of the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution (Feb. 1, 1865).

This has been an annual celebration intended to bring forcibly to the attention of every citizen that this nation under God, is dedicated to universal freedom. In 1948 President Harry S. Truman signed a bill making Feb. 1 of each year National Freedom Day.

The Governors of the several states have been requested to send delegates and proclamations to the ceremonies at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. They will pay tribute to

the signing of the 13th Amendment which abolished slavery throughout the land.

According to Emanuel C. Wright, president of National Freedom Day Association, the program includes the noon-time laying of the wreath on the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel; 8 p.m. a public meeting in the hotel featuring a major address by Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean of the School of Education, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Scholarship winners will be announced at that time. Music for the evening will be under the direction of Dr. W. Franklin Hoxer, sr.



BEAUTIFUL EDOLIA MARIE MOORE, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Marion Drew, 4801 Hutchins, Houston, is a freshman at Texas Southern University. Edolia is a graduate of St. Nicholas

high school of Houston. At TSU she is majoring in Elementary Education is fond of basketball, golf, and dancing. Her interest in dancing stems from a 9 year study stint at the DeBato School of Dance.

Pair Retires At Lincoln U.

JEFF. CITY, Mo. — Forty-three years of service came to an end with the beginning of the new year at Lincoln University (Mo.) as W. L. Ockleberry, farm manager, and Daniel Turner, nightwatchman, retired from active service.

Ockleberry is married to the former Miss Christina Redd of Kansas City, Mo., and the couple has two daughters and one son. They were married in June 1922 by the Rev. Ernest S. Redd, a brother to Mrs. Ockleberry.

He served with the 92nd division in World War I, was born and reared in Texas but spent several years in the state of Oregon before coming to Missouri, where he served for 15 years as farm manager and assistant superintendent at the Boys Industrial school then

located at Little Blue just outside of Kansas City in Jackson County.

Upon retirement, Mr. Ockleberry moved with his family to Los Angeles where he will "manage some personal investments and otherwise take it easy."

Turner who has completed more than 22 years as a nightwatchman, lives with his wife and children in Jefferson City. He has had three children to enroll at Lincoln; one daughter, Betty is currently attending classes.

Upon leaving, Turner expressed both regret at leaving and satisfaction at having made so many wonderful friends at Lincoln. He will continue to operate a service station in Jefferson City which he has managed since 1947.

Illinois

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

There will be installation services at the 12th street M. B. Church on the fifth Sunday. Sermon will be by Rev. H. H. Hall, pastor of Mt. Moriah M. B. Church.

Mrs. Enix Mason of Chicago and daughter have returned home to live with her father, L. C. Artis in Cairo while her husband Enix Mason, jr. serves the Army.

Will James, 69, died suddenly at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Malinda White has returned home after visiting in Nashville at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Rosa L. Watson and family.

Cy Fuqua, 64, died at St. Mary's Infirmary after a short illness.

Bishop Willie Guthrie is conducting a series of revival meetings at the I Shall Kingdom of Freedom Church.

Pvt. Robert Miller of the U. S. Airborne Service died in his sleep while in camp at Biebrich, Germany. His body was flown here for burial. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Miller and aunts Mrs. Corinne McKicks and Mrs. Lizzie Stewart of Klondike, Ill.

On the sick list are Mrs. Emi-

ly McMillan and Mrs. Otis Cavitt and John Hicks.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

Mr. Sam C. Carter, son of Mrs. Carrie Wade and husband of Mrs. Emma Allen Carter died in Herrin hospital. He was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church and a member of A.F.L. Royal King No. 83. The funeral was held at Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. church. Rev. Raymond Davis officiated. Interment was held at Dewaine cemetery. Mr. Carter leaves his wife, Emma, mother, Mrs. Carrie Wade, two foster sons, Floyd and Richard Hill, father and other relatives. Out of towners who attended the funeral were Mr. Ellis Hunter, Mr. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. George Atmore, Mrs. Mary Cox, Charles Cox, Eugene Mason and wife, Frank Wilkes, Virginia Jenkins of Detroit and Danville. Mrs. Canary Caldwell of Mayfield, Ky., and Mrs. Delois Mason and husband.

The Schaffer Chapel A.M.E. choir, members and pastor, Rev. Carl McKay were guests at Bethel A.M.E. church to help in a stewardess drive. Rev. McKay was guest speaker.

Mrs. Sallie Caners, grandmother of Mrs. Sallie P. Har-

Current Problems Need Sane Guidance

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The "so-called (Negro) elite" will be trampled by the masses unless it provides sane leadership, a national fraternity official warned here last week.

Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, national director of education for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said the current world revolution is testing the leadership of the Negro elite.

In a second address commemorating the life and work of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, he said that Carver's life symbolized that success is not measured by degrees of scholarship nor material gains alone, but rather by service to mankind.

CARVER HUMILITY

He added that the world needed to be reminded of the humility of Dr. Carver, one of the world's foremost chemurgists who fostered Tuskegee Institute's vast program of research in the biological sciences.

Dr. McNeil's earlier address was to the second annual All Greek Retreat, sponsored by the Interfraternal Committees of Tuskegee Institute.

"When revolutions occur, and

the elite fails to furnish proper leadership, they (the elite) are eventually trampled by the masses and lose their positions," he said.

He challenged Greek-letter groups to shoulder the responsibility of leadership because they are the academically superior and privileged.

"Sit-ins, kneel-ins and stand-ins are warnings that we must provide the sane leadership necessary to solve the many complex problems facing us," he said.

'MORE THAN PREACH'

Negroes, he said, must do more than "preach acceptance of all regardless of race, color or creed: We Negroes must equally show respect and acceptance of all Negroes — regardless of educational or social alignments."

He urged that "schooled" and "un-schooled" Negroes erase lines of demarcation between members of social classes, and charged that those who join fraternities and sororities "just to wear a sweater, a pin, or live on your reputation... have missed the whole idea of being a 'Greek'."

Alabama

BESSEMER

By G. W. Ivey

Miss Della M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Woodward Red Ore became the bride of Willie James Arrington, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Arrington, sr. of Woodward Red Ore. Wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Bryant, pastor of Old St. Paul Baptist church at the home of the bride. Levon Richardson served as best man and Miss Barbara Ann Doss as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Catherine Foucha of Indiana spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Adair and other relatives and friends of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kimbrow of Lipscomb spent the holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones.

BREWTON

By ALEX AUTREY

John Cheatham and daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Willis motored out of town last Sunday.

Mr. Leon Wilson Brown who died in Miami, Fla. recently, was buried last Sunday in Pine Grove Cemetery here.

Alex Autrey is still on the sick list.

Funeral was held for Bill Thomas at Oak Hill, Ala. He leaves a wife, daughter, son, mother, 3 sisters and 4 brothers.

Richard Thomas attended the funeral of his aunt here last Sunday.

Ike Robinson who passed away a few weeks ago was buried here at Pine Wood Cemetery.

Maggie Anderes had guests from Florida recently.

Mr. Davis is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Coleman of Pensacola were weekend guest here in the city.

Mrs. Emmie Jackson is ill. Mrs. L. C. Coleman's sister is also ill.

Mr. Cheatham's mother is ill. Atmore high school played Oak Grove high school and won with a score of 32-28.

Joe Jackson's father passed away.

Noule Lee Autrey is on the sick list.

Mrs. Maggie Andrews was very happy to hear from her daughter who lives in New York.

EMPIRE

By DONALD E. PENDLETON

The Bethlehem A.M.E. church rendered a program last Sunday. Everyone took part in the program. Rev. E. J. Finley preached a wonderful sermon.

Miss Jean Harden went to Bedford last weekend to attend her uncle's funeral.

Miss Brown visited her mother last weekend.

Mrs. Gaines visited her sister-in-law last Sunday in Winfield.

Mrs. Turner and Rev. C. C. Williams attended PTA meeting last Saturday.

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

Services held at New Bethel Baptist church last Sunday were highly enjoyed. Despite the inclement weather a large crowd was in attendance and listened to a wonderful sermon expounded by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Robinson.

Services held at Mt. Zion A.M.E. church were most enjoyable. An inspiring sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Morrison.

The Extension Class of the Easonian Theological Seminary which meets here each Tuesday night at Mt. Canaan Baptist church has resumed studies after closing for the holidays.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Allen is president and Mrs. A. L. Hearn and Mr. Reuben Mason are instructors.



A DEAN AND two professors at North Carolina College, Durham, were recently granted fellowships by the Danforth Foundation to attend a



campus-community workshop in Colorado Springs, Colo. this summer. Seeking ways and means to raise the level of excellence in campus pro-



grams will be Dean G. T. Kyle, professor J. S. Himes and asst. professor Rubin Weston.



Miss Dorothy Bacon, a junior from West Palm Beach, Florida, will represent Bennett college at the 12th annual Christian Citizenship Seminar to be held Feb. 5-11 in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Theme of this year's sessions will be "The Emerging African Nations and Their Impact on the United Nations and American Foreign Policy."

Following their attendance at sessions of the UN, the delegates will go to Washington where they will have an opportunity to observe the various branches of government in action and to meet the Congressmen from their home states.

Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Colleges and Schools of the Methodist Church at the annual convention of the organization here, Tuesday.

In addition to membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honor societies, and the American Association of University Women, Dr. Player is a vice president of the North Carolina Council of Churches, a member of the Woman's Planning Committee, Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., and a member of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

She is also listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who of American, Who's Who in Methodism and Who's Who in America.

Five Bennett college seniors were scheduled to complete requirements for graduation as the first semester of the 1960-61 academic year comes to a close here Saturday.

They are Icelean Davis, of Durham, Millicent Allen of Philadelphia, Geraldine Bethune of Fayetteville, Catherine Lawson of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Amelia L. Muldrow, of Winston-Salem.

The second semester at Bennett college will begin on Monday, January 30, with a number of new courses listed.

Courses in creative writing, population analysis, a seminar in sociological theory and re-

search, money and banking and comparative government are being offered, along with special new work in art and instrumental ensemble.

Final examinations for the first semester will be held January 23 to 27 and the All-College Party, marking the break between semesters, will be held Friday night, January 27.

At the third annual TKA debating tournament, held recently at Morgan State college, Baltimore, Maryland, MOREHOUSE COLLEGE'S debating squad won third place. The first and second places were won by the American university and North Carolina A and T college respectively. The American university had seven wins and one loss, A and T had six wins and two losses, and Morehouse had five wins and three losses.

Other teams competing were from the following institutions: George Washington university, Temple university, University of Maryland, St. John's university of Brooklyn, N. Y., Marymount college, and Clark college.

The Morehouse debating squad consisted of Michael Davis, a sophomore from New York City, and Charles Davis, a freshman from Los Angeles, who were the affirmative speakers; Charles Black, of Miami, Florida, and Willie Wright, of Greenville, S. C., both juniors, who were the negative speakers.

The coach of debate at Morehouse is Dr. Robert R. Brihane, professor of political science.

Some 5100 Chicago-area men and women are expected to register for the spring semester at ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY.

Registration opens Tuesday, Jan. 31, and continues through Saturday.

A day-long orientation program for freshmen will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 30.

Fourteen new courses are among the 382 graduate and undergraduate offerings of the University's three divisions — Chicago Musical College, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Business Administration. They range from a course in the Sociology of

MISSISSIPPI

STARKVILLE

By MRS. FANNIE MOORE

Mrs. Mary Ann Gladney Collins, of Barryton Oklahoma formerly of Starkville died Jan. 5th. The body was brought home Sunday, Jan. 8 at his request.

The funeral was held Wednesday at New Prospect Methodist at 1:00 with the Rev. W. G. Prueitt of Griffin Chapel Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband, five children, seven grandchildren, 16 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, 11 nephews, eight nieces and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lillie Ayers of Chicago, Illinois was home last week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary G. Collins. Mrs. Ayers is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Folsom and is the sister of Mrs. Rosa Stewart. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Stallings of Greenwood, Mississippi were also in attendance. Mrs. Stallings is another niece of the deceased.

Mrs. Mary Lewis Logan and son returned to their home in Denver, Colo. after spending a month's vacation with her mother. Mrs. Beauty Reeves and with a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Goff in West Point, Miss.

Rev. B. H. Ashford spent a few days in Memphis, Tenn. last week due to the illness of

Dr. J. W. Golden, father of Bishop Charles F. Golden of the Nashville-Birmingham Area of the Upper Mississippi Conference.

GOODMAN

By MRS. P. BILLINGSLEY

The third Sunday was regular service day at Bethlehem Baptist church. The spirit was high. Rev. Gordon, pastor preached a soul stirring sermon.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley attended services at Bethlehem church. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Story, Mrs. Almesta Story Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Otha B. Hayman of Pickens.

Mrs. Ruby Davis and daughter Janette left Sunday for Meridian, Miss. Beauty College where Mrs. Davis is studying.

CORINTH

By REV. W. W. HAMILTON

The Preachers Christian Union had a singing program at A.M.E. Union church. The program was rendered by the Gospel Five of Jackson, Tenn. Rev. R. B. Owens was guest speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton are on the sick list. They ask one and all to pray for them.

Mrs. Coleman Matties is taking good care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Southard.

Knowledge and Intellectual to Advanced Marketing Management History of the Romance Languages and Topics in American Social History.

Special honors courses for outstanding students will be offered for the first time this semester in 5 areas of the humanities, the physical and social sciences and business administration. There will also be a new interdepartmental honors colloquium in "The Human Condition and Industrial Society."

A total of 77 courses are available one evening a week or on Saturday morning. Among these are History of Political Theory, Elementary School Administration, Statistics for Chemists, Masterpieces of European Literature, Community Organization and Planning, Advanced Taxes, Foreign Trade

Traffic and Transportation C. P. A. Review and Public Relations in Business.

Students in the College of Business Administration may also register for certificate programs in accounting, advertising, credit management, foreign trade, office management, personnel administration, purchasing administration, real estate, and secretarial practice. These programs require only 48 semester hours credit.

In the University's Chicago Musical College, students may enroll for instruction in piano, organ, voice and orchestral instruments. Sixty-four graduate and undergraduate courses in theory, music education, vocal and instrumental ensemble, and music history and literature are also offered.

A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Tells How To Follow Sermon

By LOUIS CASSELS
(United Press International)

Every Sunday morning, 250,000 ministers stand in the pulpits of America's churches and preach 500 million words of writing or preaching, it calls sermons at 50 million pairs of ears.

This vast outpouring of sermonology ought to have a great impact. It is the most concentrated dose of exhortation and instruction to which church members are exposed. For many, it is the only 20-minute period in the entire week which is consciously set aside for serious religious thought.

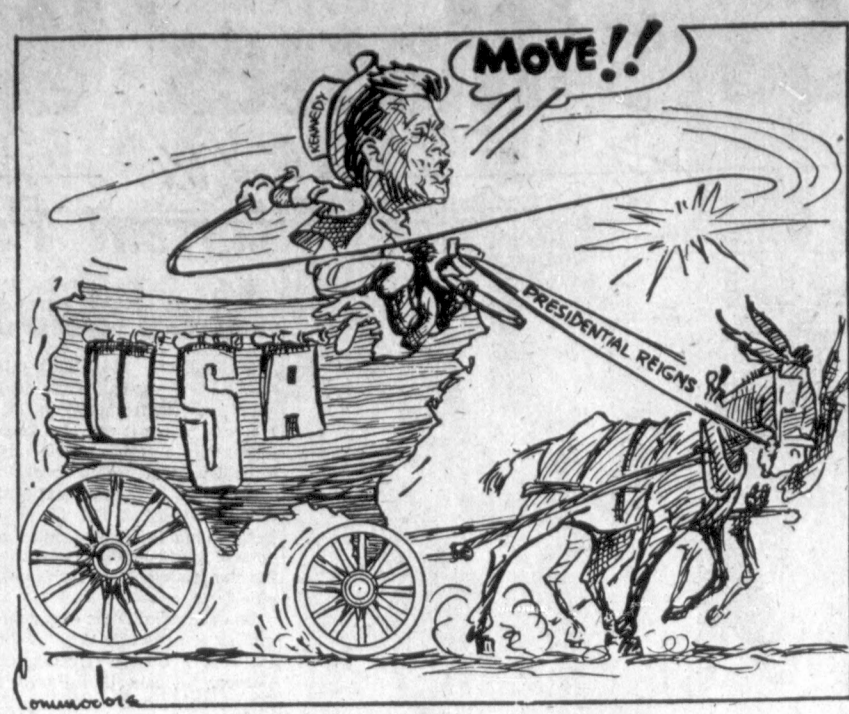
Unfortunately, as every realistic clergyman knows, only a small percentage of any congregation actually absorbs the message the preacher is trying to deliver. For the rest, the carefully-prepared sermon goes in one ear and out the other, barely brushing the brain.

BLAME MINISTER

It is customary to blame the minister for this breakdown of communication between pulpit and pew. The church-goer who "didn't get anything out of the sermon" rarely stops to think that he may have failed, rather than the preacher.

But there is a dual responsibility in all forms of human communication. No writer can communicate an idea without the help of a thoughtful and intelligent reader. And no preacher can get his thought across without the active cooperation of a congregation which is really listening.

Modern psychological research has explored the notion that listening is a natural



endowment, possessed by everyone except the small minority who are deaf. It shows that genuine listening is an art that has to be learned. Like writing or preaching, it calls for practice and concentration. And most people don't work very hard at it — in a church or elsewhere.

PROF. ODIORNE

In a recent article for Presbyterian Life magazine, Prof. George S. Odiorne of the University of Michigan offered some practical suggestions to church-goers on how to become better listeners to sermons.

He pointed out that the average minister delivers a sermon at a rate of about 100 words a minute. But the human mind can think in words at a rate of 500 words a minute or better. This disparity between speaking-pace and thinking-pace means that the listener has "plenty of time for diversions, for tuning in and out of a sermon."

The trouble is, once you let your mind wander from the sermon, it may never get back.

One way to keep your attention concentrated on the sermon is to listen for ideas and concepts, rather than for facts and illustrations. Why did the preacher choose this particular text? What was the basic point of that anecdote? Toward what conclusion, what spiritual insight, is he trying to lead the congregation? If you keep asking yourself questions like this, you'll have to think about the sermon. And there are very few sermons, however dull their presentation, which do not offer some food for thought.

Kennedy And Foreign Woes

Students of contemporary history will note that President Eisenhower went out of office, and President Kennedy came in, with four-letter words on their lips: Laos and Cuba. These troublesome little countries have a number of things in common. They gave Mr. Eisenhower his last chance to feel the tiller of foreign policy move under his fingers, and they are likely to give President Kennedy his first reminder of how slowly and creakingly the ship of state answers to a new hand at the helm.

These two countries are also excellent illustrations of the frustrations the United States is suffering in Latin America and the Far East, because it is trying to make these areas conform to patterns which it no longer has the power to impose on them.

But here the similarity between Laos and Cuba ends. By the course it took over Laos, the previous Administration makes it easier for President Kennedy to try a new and more realistic approach to that particular problem. By the drastic action Eisenhower took over Cuba, he has, on balance, made it more difficult for the new President to strike out in fresh directions.

The situation in Laos is still confused and complex. The Americans and the British are at odds as to what native group to trust within their definition of a neutral government.

It is impossible to tell for sure whether President Kennedy will take the final step and accept an all-inclusive Laotian government of national unity. He remains as sensibly correct as ever in refusing to comment on the actions of the old Administration. But there are a number of signs that he might take the jump.

Sen. Mansfield, majority leader in the Senate, favors a solution of this kind. It is generally assumed that Graham Parsons, probably the chief opponent of such a policy, is going to be replaced as head of the Far Eastern section of the State Department. Again, Mr. Kennedy has shown a preference, over the last decade, for trusting the nationalists in South East Asia instead of trying to keep Western pawns in office by armed force.

The other baton which President Eisenhower handed over last Friday is less easy for the new Administration to take on the run. The decision to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba seems to have been made by Eisenhower in a state of spontaneous combustion.

Those who defend the decision argue, quite correctly, that a President must be able to exercise his powers until the moment he leaves office. But last-minute actions as important as this can be justified only if they achieve something that would be lost by postponing them for a few weeks.

A few hard-headed people in Washington, including Senator Gore of Tennessee, find it hard to see what the Eisenhower decision achieves. The first reactions from Latin America suggest that it has made a number of countries, which dislike following Uncle Sam's footsteps too dutifully, postpone their own decisions to break with Cuba.

The argument most widely accepted in Washington is that the rupture was essential if the United States was to preserve its dignity as a great power. But the consolations of dignity are somewhat hollow unless they are reinforced by benefits of a more substantial kind. To be sure Mr. Kennedy will have some healthy alternatives to offer.

Foresee Civil War In Congo

By RAY MOLONEY
(UPI)

When the Belgian Congo became an independent republic little more than six months ago, it consisted of six provinces that made it a cohesive whole.

Today, the provinces are still there but with almost all of them going bitterly in different directions under different leaders. Many observers believe the result will be an all-out civil war before 1961 is half a year old.

Two of the six provinces are firmly in the hands of Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army leader who deposed and imprisoned the Republic's first Premier, Patrice Lumumba. They are the provinces of Leopoldville and Equator.

2 FOR LUMUMBA

Forces loyal to Lumumba, and determined to free him and restore him to leadership over the entire Congo, control the provinces of Oriental and Kivu.

Katanga Province is controlled by Moïse Tshombe who has declared Katanga independent of the rest of the Congo and rules as its President.

The sixth province, Kasai, is divided between Albert Kalonji, a supporter of Tshombe, who controls the South, and Pro-Lumumba forces who control the North. Kasai, in the opinion of knowledgeable observers, is in fact so bitterly divided tribally at the present time that it can be ruled out as a factor in Congo politics.

LUMUMBA VS. MOBUTU

The big clash neutrals fear but all qualified observers are in the Congo — including United Nations civil and military authorities on the scene — shapes up between the Lumumba forces in Kivu and Oriental provinces, centered in Stanleyville, and Mobutu's army anchored on Leopoldville.

Should all-out war develop between these two forces, it is considered likely that although Tshombe has made some conciliatory moves toward Mobutu, he could in his strong position stand aside and let Mobutu and Lumumba fight it out. Kalonji, in his south Kasai stronghold, could also in such an event wait on the sidelines.

Lumumba's greatest strength lies in Stanleyville, in Oriental Province, his home ground. Although neighboring Kivu Province also is pro-Lumumba, it is not quite so firmly in his camp as Oriental. U.N. officials here agree that Mobutu lost Kivu by default rather than to any overwhelming Lumumba sentiment.

ARMY SYSTEM

One of the underlying causes of the divisions and the "break-aways" since independence is the army system in the Congo.

At one stage just before Christmas, Mobutu, now nominally head of the Congolese Army, announced he was going to change the system and make Kivu directly responsible to the Leopoldville in all military matters. But he never carried through.

As of today, it is the Army that is the major factor in Congo politics. The politicians may issue statements and decrees but all qualified observers are agreed that nothing political in the Congo today has force without military support.

LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

Simple's Sermon On Speed

"I wonder if the Lord is really going to deliver me? Sometimes I wonder! I know He delivered Daniel—but Daniel did not live in Harlem. I wonder if Daniel ever saw a roach, a mouse, or a bedbug? I wonder if he ever saw a junkie, a wine-o, or a chippie with her hair uncombed? Do you reckon? I wonder if Daniel dug what they were putting down in his home before they gave those lions the run-around? Do you cop? Did he? Anyhow," said Simple, "he made that Lion's den famous. To get out, Daniel was stone lucky. It is a good thing he knew Somebody with influence."

"Poor Hulan Jack did not seem to have no such helpful connections. Evil men throwed Jack into the lion's den of New York politics to let him feud and fend for his self. Adam Powell would not be in no such deadend pickle. Adam knows the right people—13,000 members of Abyssinian Baptist Church, 99 and two-tenths black, and practically every one of them holding good paying jobs. I wish I had me a big church."

"What in the world would you do with a church?" I asked.

"Preach in it and pray for it," said Simple. "Holler loud on Sunday morning and moan low Sunday night. In one breath, give them what grandpa had—that old time religion—and what they are breath to recognize in the next breath—hell fire. Rewash their brain-washed brains and tell my congregation about Africa. Also about Harlem today, and how yesterday has gone to eternity's laundromat."

"But white folks will never get their sins washed as white as snow. Oh, no!"

"Some Sunday mornings I would take as my text, 'How long is all deliberate speed and whither leadeat it?' And after the anthem is rendered, I would explore my meaning as to how much golf a man can play and dent if you cannot do what the keep the nation on the right to do—integrate?"

Kennedy's favorite sport? I hope it is drinking beer, which he can do right in the White House without taking time off. But I have been reading a lot about Kennedy running down to Florida, a Jim-Crow state. What do you reckon he does down there?"

"Swims, probably," I said.

"It would be too bad if a shark bit his leg off," said Simple. "But since Kennedy do go to Florida so often, I hope he will take part in one of them sit-ins and help our colored students out. A President should get close to the problems of the people. God knows the Negro Problem is one. Do you not agree?"

"I course, I agree," I said.

"But I am not a visionary. I don't expect the totally improbable."

"I expect the totally ALL," said Simple. "Why be President if you cannot do what the Florida cops do not want a man to do—integrate?"

"How long is all deliberate speed, and whither leadeat it," he would be my text, and it would lead right from my pulpit to the White House, Harlem to Palm Beach, from me to Mr. Kennedy, and then back—if he wants to get my vote again. I would reverse my text too, beginning, 'I leadeat whither?' and continuing 'With speed de liberate all is long! So speed up.' I would say, 'speed up. Run so fast you get your second wind, then run some more. Run, Kennedy, run on the race course of this race conscious world! Run until you catch up with me, Africa, and Harlem, which is all ahead of you right now! Amen!' By that time, the members of my church would be shouting. Whereupon, I would bring the sermon to a close and take up collection. Peace be with us!"

—Rev. Simple.

Catholic Bishops Vs Racialism

Eighteen years ago, when this nation was devoting its energies to a World War designed to maintain human freedom, the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a prayerful warning to their fellow citizens. They called for the extension of full freedom within the confines of our country.

Specifically, they noted the problems faced by Negroes in trying to obtain the rights that are theirs as Americans. The statement said in part:

"In the Providence of God there are among us millions of fellow citizens of the Negro race. We owe to these fellow citizens, who have contributed so largely to the development of our country, and for whose welfare history imposes upon us a special obligation of justice, to see that they have in fact the rights which are given them in our Constitution. This means not only political equality, but also fair economic and educational opportunities, a just share in public welfare projects, good housing without exploitation, and a full chance for the social advancement of their race."

In the intervening years, some progress was made in achieving these goals. The Negro race, brought to this

Durham Greet Cleric, Family

DURHAM, N. C. — Officers and members of Mt. Olive A.M.E. Zion church recently invited pastors of other churches, along with their congregations, to take part in an official salute to the newly appointed pastor, the Rev. E. S. Hargreaves and his family.

The Rev. George T. Tharrington, pastor, Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion church was in charge of the worship services.

Special music was furnished by the senior choir of the church. The Rev. J. A. Browne, president of the Durham District, presided.

ing elder, Durham District, presented the Rev. R. L. Speaks, who preached. Lawrence Turner served as master of ceremonies for the welcome exercises.

M. C. McCaulley, deacon, West Durham Baptist church, brought greetings for the church of the community. Attorney F. B. McKissick spoke on behalf of the Business and Professional Chain. R. N. Harris, lone Negro member of the Board of Education, welcomed them to a token integrated system.

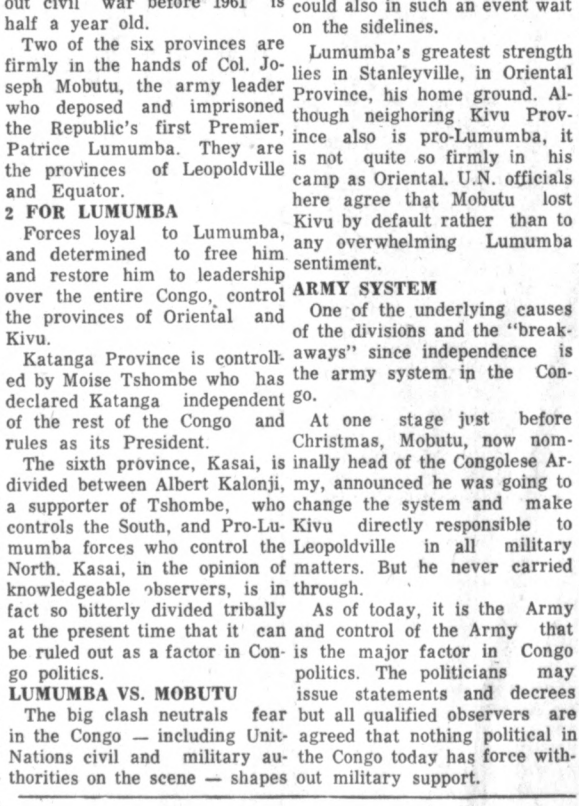
The Economic Climate

In spite of Professor Samuelson's green light, President Kennedy is giving a cautious welcome to some of the more exuberant plans for spending; Congress will be more cautious still.

For example, a task force on schools has called for about \$2.5 billion a year for the next four years for schools and colleges — compared with under \$1 billion suggested by the previous Administration and which was blocked at the last session.

Doubts are even being expressed about the report of Senator Douglas on the rescue of depressed areas, though the bill for area redevelopment, twice

So What?



"MAN! I'M SO EAGERLY SOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS BILLS... THAT I'M A COLLECTOR'S ITEM!"

Kennedy Expected To Shake Up Info Agency

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The State for Political Affairs. The last two will continue to serve under Kennedy and could brief him on USIA's shortcomings.

Whether this occurs will be evident in the weeks ahead. But throughout his election campaign the new Chief Executive hammered at the "Low State" of American prestige abroad under the Eisenhower regime.

The USIA is one of the government's chief media for selling the American freedom story to nations being wooed with Communist blandishments. Hence, Kennedy can be expected to screen its operations, searching out ways to make it a more effective propaganda instrument.

Still to be settled is who will head the agency, directed until Friday by Eisenhower appointee George V. Allen. Prominently mentioned is Jonathan Daniels, astute, hard-hitting editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer.

THE REPORT

The status of the USIA program — its achievements and omissions — was underlined recently in a report by President Eisenhower's special nine-man committee to evaluate our information activities abroad.

The committee was headed by Mansfield D. Sprague, former assistant Secretary of Defense, and included among its members Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Livingston T. Merchant, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. The last two will continue to serve under Kennedy and could brief him on USIA's shortcomings.

The Sprague report was 11 months in preparation. Some of it was kept secret for security purposes and to avoid offending some nations. But it called for a bold surge forward in projecting the American image overseas, with urgent attention for Asia, Africa and Latin America. These currently are Moscow's main propaganda targets.

The committee admitted there were huge gaps in U.S. propaganda activities. It also called the Soviet Sputnik space triumph a psychological victory which profoundly improved Russia's image and gave it a tremendous propaganda advantage.

One of Kennedy's hardest jobs, however, will be to sell congress on a costly expansion of the agency. Republicans and Democrats alike are skeptical about the worth of the program. The committee's key recommendations included: expanding exchange programs, especially those bringing African students to the U.S.; creation of a National Security Institute to train American officials in the importance of propaganda in policy-making; emphasis on U.S. scientific prowess to offset Russian gains; a big increase in U.S. aid to education abroad, particularly in underdeveloped countries which need schools, libraries and laboratories; and greater consideration by U.S. diplomats and agencies to public opinion abroad.

Feb. Guidance Meet Planned

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Plans have been completed for the Tenth Annual Guidance Conference which will be held at South Carolina State College on Friday, Feb. 17 in the Staley Building Auditorium.

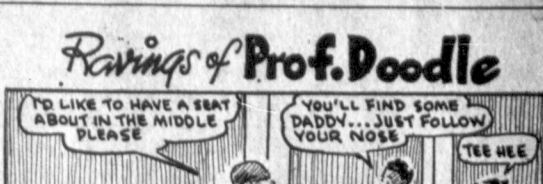
The conference is co-sponsored by the college and Title V Guidance and Testing Program of the State Department of Education, and will have as its theme: "The Role of Guidance in The American Schools."

Hugh Lovett, Director of the Division of Guidance Services for the State of Arkansas will serve as consultant.

This Calls For Faith!

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — (UPI) — A sign on an unguarded parking lot here tells motorists: "Parking by honor system. Coin box for your convenience." The parking lot is operated by the First Christian church, abroad.

Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I am a regular reader of your column and think it is wonderful. Here I am hoping that you can help me with my problem. I am seeking a wife who really wants to advance in life and live a happy life with me. I am 28, brown skin, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh 150 lbs. I am a faithful church worker and have no bad habits. Shall appreciate hearing from interested young ladies between the ages of 18 and 25.

Willie Frazier, General Delivery, Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mme. Chante: Your pen pal column has brought much happiness to a friend of mine, so I am trying to see if I can be lucky. I am a Jamaican, 27 years old of dark complexion, about 5 feet, 7 inches in height. I would like to correspond with ladies between the ages of 20 and 35. Would prefer those who love the church and the better things of life.

Hasselles Forrester, 15 Friendship Lane, Kingston 5, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a regular reader of your column and I would like to join your club. I am a lonely, single man, 39 years old, 165 lbs., medium brown complexion. Have a steady job. Would like to hear from a nice lady under 40. I am kind and sincere and have a nice personality. Will answer all letters.

Jessie Bowlin, 89 W. Mountain st., Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a single lonely hard working young man, 30 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brownskin, considered nice looking. Desire to correspond with a refined, home loving girl, between 19 and 35, 135 lbs., nice looking, no children.

Melvin Underwood, 826 S. Wabash, Room 3021, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: After being a constant reader of your column for a long time and seeing how you have helped so many others gain lasting friendship, it occurred to me that I too may be as fortunate through your help. I am 27, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 160 lbs. dark brown complexion. I am a well-der, bookkeeper, clerk typist by trade and profession and obsessed with idea of attending college to become a teacher. Would like very much to hear from serious minded ladies with a professional or slight educational background, not less than 22 years of age. All letters will be answered. Please enclose photo. Harold H. Long, 3730 Nutley ave., N.E., Warren, Ohio.

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Airlift Only Answer For Starving Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(UPI)—“Today we are facing a situation where . . . between 250,000 and 300,000 people are actually starving in South Kasai, with an estimated 200 people dying daily from sheer starvation.”

The speaker: Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations. The date: Dec. 13, 1960.

Today, about 8,000 deaths later by the Secretary-General's estimate, the 99 member nations of the world organization still have failed to come up with a solution to the problem at U.N. experts call the world's worst famine in 18 years.

Within the past two weeks the world's conscience seems to have been stirred by the tragedy of the Baluba tribesmen in the Congo's Kasai Province. But further aid promised or given appears far too little and its eventual delivery may be far too late to save enough lives.

President Eisenhower was reported to have been asked to release another \$5 million of mutual security funds for the spent since that country be Congo, on top of the \$10 million came independent last July. This aid, if granted, would go for general purposes, however, and not specifically to save the Balubas.

During the election campaign, President John F. Kennedy said more emphasis should be put on distribution of U.S. surplus food abroad. Last week, during a confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, secretary of state - Dean Rusk said he expected the new administration would act “promptly” on the Congo famine.

Food and Agricultural Organization officials say some \$3 million worth of food is needed to relieve extreme starvation among the Balubas during the six months starting in February when FAO takes over relief measures. They said the famine is the worst since 1943 when tens of thousands starved in India.

NEED AIRLIFT

The only effective aid would be a massive food airlift, they said.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., suggested last week that the United States start such an emergency food airlift to the Congo. He said this could be done in 36 hours if Presi-

dent Eisenhower gave the order. But an administration official said in Washington Monroney's scheme was “humanitarian but impractical,” because “We can't take unilateral action—we are bound by the U.N. machinery.”

Last Monday, a minor airlift to fly in 100 tons of maize, began from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and FAO flew in some badly-needed seed. There had been similar recent mercy flights but none were sufficient large-scale.

Previous pledges to FAO from three nations amount to \$754,000. The United States promised \$500,000 worth of maize—but the first shipment, by boat, will not reach the Congo until sometime in February. Norway pledged \$14,000 worth of dried fish, some of which had been flown in a recent in a recent mission. British private con-

tributions total \$125,000 and the British Government offered \$15,000 for purchase of seed. But it takes a week to 10 days to ship food by riverboat from Leopoldville to Port Francqui in the Kasai. From there it has to go by rail to Luluabourg and thence by truck to Bakwanga. The Congo Government tried to ship in some food only to have it seized by the Lulus once it reached Port Francqui or Luluabourg.



“THE LIQUIDATION OF Colonialism from every area of Africa” is the main goal of E. U. Essien-Udom, president of the All African Student Union of the Americas which held its annual executive board meeting in Washington, D. C., recently. Essien-Udom is shown above being interviewed by Mrs. Jewell R. Mazique, advisor to the union.

Jewish Music Fest Is Held Across U.S.

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The international language of music will draw Jews together in a month-long observance beginning this week.

The annual National Jewish Music Festival sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board will be held from Jan. 28 through Feb. 28.

This year's observance of one of Judaism's most unifying events will feature the commissioning of new musical works and the introduction of compositions written since the last such an emergency food airlift to the Congo. He said this could be done in 36 hours if Presi-

entations of ancient music as well as new. Radio and television artists will be encouraged to sing and play Jewish music. Concerts will feature works of Jewish composers.

STARTED IN 1944

The festival was started in 1944 to encourage the creation and appreciation of music in the lives of Jews and to familiarize them with Jewish music.

Since the days of the temple in Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago music has played a vital role in the religious life of the Jewish people. The music of the Psalms, the song of Moses at the Red Sea and the song of Deborah all go back themes.

Babies 'Read' Mother's Mind

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON — (UPI)—A psychiatrist suggested that a baby can pick up by telepathy from its mother's mind such information as whether it is loved or unwanted.

Dr. Joan Fitzherbert, medical director of a child guidance clinic, offered the telepathy theory to explain certain puzzling factors in the mother-baby relationship.

One of these is how mothers sometimes know that their children are in danger even when they may be far away.

BECOME RESTLESS

Another is how babies often become restless when their mothers plan to go out for the evening, even though every effort may have been made to keep the news from them.

Dr. Fitzherbert said many years of study had convinced her that before a baby's reasoning powers develop one of its main methods of learning is by getting information from its mother's mind.

For this reason she believes it is important for a child to maintain continuous contact with the mother in the formative years.

ADOPTIVE ROLE

In a medical report entitled “The Role of Extra-Sensory Perception in Early Child,” Dr. Fitzherbert said that children who are adopted often learn they are not blood offspring without being told.

“Children who are believed to be unaware of being adopted often show marked resentment of their adoptive mothers,” Dr. Fitzherbert said. “With some it appears to be impossible for them to have learned the true position by ordinary conscious channels.”

James E. Lewis, associate professor of Art and head of the department at Morgan State college, is the sculptor and is presently working on a clay model.

Lewis has done similar portraits of Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, President Emeritus of Morgan State college, former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, the late Dean of Men Charles Key, a bronze of the late J. O. H. Murphy, sr., newspaper publisher and Sidney Hollander, sr.

Blight Areas' Schools Helped

NEW YORK — A concerted program to improve the education of pupils in blighted neighborhoods of the nation's largest cities has received further assistance from the Ford Foundation, it was announced. The Foundation reported new grants totaling \$210,000 for the school systems of Buffalo, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C., for programs such as one underway here.

These bring to ten the number of cities in the program that have received a total of \$1,027,025 in Foundation grants since last May. The funds are supporting attacks on such problems as high failure and dropout rates, poor attendance records, and low levels of aspiration and achievement that cripple the education of school children in depressed neighborhoods.

Most of the schools involved in the experiments are located in “gray area” neighborhoods that lie between the cities' commercial centers and new suburbs. The Foundation's support is part of an effort to help strengthen community resources for effective attacks on the critical problems of these declining urban districts.

URBAN BLIGHT

“The spread of urban blight has brought with it the spread of economic, social, and cultural handicaps to the proper growth of large numbers of the nation's youth,” Lester W. Nelson, associate program director of the Foundation's Education program, said.

“The answer to urban deterioration is not one of physical renewal alone. It includes a coordinated approach among neighborhood institutions and the student, parent, counselor, agencies to help families survive and teacher.”



MRS. BERNICE BOATNER, Chicago Ordnance District, U. S. Army, recently was presented with a second Sustained Superior Performance Award and a cash award of \$100 by Lt. Colonel James R. Mills, Jr., Commanding Officer. Mrs. Boatner was cited for her exceptional ability in supervising the Control Section of the Price Analysis Branch and for establishing high performance goals for other government employees by personally setting examples of accomplishment.



'Idlewild Revue' Held Over At Roberts



DELL ST. JOHN



THE FIESTA DOLLS

All-Star Opus To Remain For Five Additional Days

Arthur Braggs' socksational "Idlewild Revue," one of the few remaining big shows around appearing at Roberts Show Club will be held over another week it has been announced. The second week begins next Wednesday.

The "Revue" arrived at Roberts following successful engagements in Idlewild, Mich., where it was formed, and other parts of the nation. However several additional names were added to the cast for the Roberts' engagement. Featured in the show are such artists as Arthur Prysock, Lon Fontaine Trio, The Harlem Brothers, Fiesta Dolls, Tequila Davis, Choker Campbell and band; The Four Tops, Dell St. John, Roger Fluker and Howard Kenny, and several others.

Annually Mr. Braggs produces a show for Idlewild's summer resort season. At close of the season around Labor Day show takes to the road for stops in most major cities and at winter resorts like Las Vegas, Miami and some West Coast cities. The stop off here at Roberts is part of such a national cross country tour.

When the "Revue" opened here last Wednesday it was to have run five days. However due to solid boxoffice management decided to hold it over through this Sunday night.

As expected the production opened with reservations that indicated its stay would match the top booking mark over past season. Night after night, since show opened ringside tables have been at a premium and management expects the good business to last through another week.



ANN HENRY, shown looking over music score with Stan Kenton says Stan and Duke Ellington, both of whom she appeared with on occasions, did most for shaping her career and sending her to the spot she now occupies in entertainment world. Ann was seen on television last week as guest star on the "Playboy Show."

EVERYBODY GOES when the wagon comes

by Ol' Nossy

STRANGE THINGS can happen at a Presidential Inaugural Ball. — FOR INSTANCE THE TWO cuties who showed up expecting to find their credentials awaiting arrivals. — WELL THE credentials never showed, the cuties did not get inside the place, and the big shot promising the "ducati" is in hot weather on two sides. — INCIDENTALLY ONE OF the girls is a Chicagoan and the other hails from New York WHERE THE BIG SHOT spent three weeks vacation last summer. — A D D "SECOND thoughting" — wife of the gentleman we are talking about isn't going to be very happy when she reads this. — SEVERAL FEMMES ATTENDING "birthday party" in apartment on Indiana near 49th street are complaining that affair was not what they expected. — THEY SEEM TO THINK combination host and honoree had in mind "matching the girls" with fellows and at a price. — LUCKILY THE PARTY was in apartment of honoree's friend or there might be police trouble. — SEEMS THE GIRLS do not know whom to accuse and where to find the guilty individual.

CLUBDOM ALL UP set over learning that a certain cute one has been selling chances on a "popularity contest" that does not exist. — CUTIE TELLS all who will listen and buy that her chances of winning depends on their particular contribution and they will be "rewarded" for their contributions in several ways. — ODDLY ENOUGH ONE OF club names on tickets sold as that of a club that is actually in operation. — HIS THE CUTE ONE did not know where tickets were printed it seems. — OR DID she? as some are saying and felt selling would be easier with a known name. — FOLKS WHO WITNESSED a car speeding through 61st street "other yawking and thought he had been stolen were very much wrong. — ACTUALLY WHAT has happened was another "big chase" with female owner of car in chase with desire to rid car of the girl riding with driver and the latter of the car, both of which she has done completely. — TROUBLE HERE IS fact that owner of car knows where the cutie is employed and swears she'll make her talk

Nat Cole On Ed Sullivan TV Sunday; Broadway Also Calls

Nat King Cole will make his first appearance in 3 years on the Ed Sullivan telecast Sunday, CBS-TV, channel 2 in Chicago at 7:00 p.m.

This is somewhat of a delay-

ed appearance on the telecast for Cole since he was asked several weeks ago but due to previous commitments could not accept the offer. One of the reasons was fact that Cole

was too busy rehearsing for road show he launched some time ago that was to have hit Broadway.

However, the Broadway date is not out entirely, simply delayed. Cole will again go into rehearsal for the road show following the telecast. He is said to plan a much larger production, with added stars to the cast when it takes off for Broadway later this season.

In addition to the Sullivan telecast Cole is being offered a stint on another nationally televised program to follow later. It has not been definitely

established that he will be able to accept, what with recordings and preparing for his traveling show.

Among reports of plans for Cole in television is a dramatic role that will mark his second such trip before the cameras. The first was a big hit and drew raves from critics and viewers alike. If the latter deal goes through the program will be aired in the summer as a sort of replacement spectacular. However it will be taped in advance for release at that time.



NAT KING COLE

With The Stars

By DARCY DeMILLE

For ANP

FROM HOLLYWOOD TO HARLEM... A suite in the Towers of the famed Waldorf-Astoria is the "home away from home" of Sammy and May...

Did-j-a-know... that Sammy Cooke makes almost as much coin writing songs as he does singing them? ... Incidentally, his brand new daughter has been named Tracy.

Did-j-a-know... you can count on your hand the singers who drink alcoholic beverages (or even smoke for that matter) in the plush clubs where their audiences are "making away with the stuff"?

As one Star put it, "when you are constantly around that sort of thing you lose your taste for it, overexposure you might say..."

Quotes of the week: In an article in a national magazine a few weeks ago, several of the world's most famous women were asked to name "the most attractive man in the world." As could be expected, the dolls couldn't stop at one name, but mentioned

several, oftentimes the same man was mentioned by dolls who included Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ingrid Bergman, Faye Emerson, Hedda Hopper, Fleur Cowell, Marguerite Higgins, Sibohan McKenna, Perle Mesta, Carmel Show and Tobe.

The men mentioned were Leonard Bernstein, Earl Mountbatten, Do m i n g u i n, Charles Boyer, Yves Montand, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, the Shah of Iran, and Harry Belafonte!

This is what was said concerning Mr. Belafonte—

Faye Emerson: "Pure animal magnetism."

Jinx Falkenburg: "He's just thrilling to watch. As he is, he speaks for himself. Whatever he does, the way he does it makes a great contribution to all people."

Joan Fontaine: "He's tremendously handsome, and he sings like an angel. Just to listen and watch him move is a great joy."

Jean Kerr (author of Please Don't Eat The Daisies): "Watching Belafonte reminds me of the definition of perfect symmetry—when you know nothing could be added and nothing taken away."

Can't See 'Porgy' So Races Picket Theatre

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — Pickets comprising members of both races joined in parading before the local Carolina Theatre this week when Negroes were denied entrance to witness performance of the all-Negro film, "Porgy 'N Bess."

There is no theatre catering to Negroes here and management of the Carolina refused to allow them to watch the film under the usual balconies to which Negroes are admitted.

More than 50 people, about half of them Negro and half of them white, participated in the demonstrations. Included were U. of North Carolina students, along with white patrons. Neither of the two theatres here professional faculty members, students and older members of the Negro community, other white volunteers, and three faculty members of nearby Duke University, who reside in Chapel Hill.



DUKE ELLINGTON is selected "leader" in most unique poll by Playboy magazine where last year's winners in winners in various categories are shown below.

All-Stars Pick 'Best' Musicians, Vocalists

Playboy magazine's 1961 best musicians and vocalists poll has been released.

The All-Stars' All-Stars were named by the ballots cast by last year's winners: Louis Armstrong, Chet Baker, Earl Bostic, Bob Brookmeyer, Ray Brown, Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Benny DeFranco, Paul Desmond, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, the Four Freshmen, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Coleman Hawkins, Milt Jackson, J. J. Johnson, Stan Kenton, Barney Kessel, Jelly Manne, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan, Frank Sinatra, Jack Teagarden and Kai Winding.

Winners of the most exclusive of the nation's music polls were: Leader: Duke Ellington, Trumpet: Dizzy Gillespie, Trombone: J. J. Johnson, Alto Sax: Cannonball Adderley, Tenor Sax: Stan Getz, Baritone Sax: Gerry Mulligan, Clarinet: Buddy DeFranco, Piano: Oscar Peterson, Guitar: Barney Kessel, Bass: Ray Brown, Drums: Philly Joe Jones, Miscellaneous Instrument: Milt Jackson, Vibes: Male Vocalist: Frank Sinatra, Female Vocalist: Ella Fitzgerald, Instrumental Combo: Miles Davis Quintet, Vocal Group: Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.



THE DRIFTERS, generally up with their latest, "I Count Around Top of 'Best Disc' The Stars," an Atlantic release. Like the female group, Shirelles, the Drifters, have been within top 10 for several weeks now.

Report Chez To Reopen This Season

The Chez Paree, Chicago's near northside hot spot, closed for several months may be reopened for late fall business it is being talked along the stem.

The Chez, long the nightery Broadway and Hollywood presented only top names during its run of several years. Such "names" as Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis, Count Basie, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Four Step Brothers, Lena Horne, Dorothy Dandridge and Billy Daniels appeared at the club annually.

With closing of Chez Chicago was deprived of much of its ratings as the top midwestern amusement center for night life entertainment.

1961 ANTA Awards Announced For Feb. 5

NEW YORK — Schedules and "casting" are virtually complete for the 1961 Assembly of ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy), which annually attracts professional, academic and amateur theatre workers from all of the U. S. and also from abroad. Meeting will be held Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8, with a Post-Assembly Tour of technical interest on the 9th.

This, the only theatre conference of its kind (and size) in America, is climaxed, of course, by the presentation of the annual ANTA Award for distinguished contribution to the theatre.

Another feature of this year's gathering is a special Anniversary Luncheon, honoring Peggy Wood, President of ANTA, on the closing day.

meeting, with ANTA's own presentation, the Chapter One Matinee Theatre production of Ionesco's "The Shepherd's Chamberlain," under the artistic direction of Lucille Lortel. The major general meeting of the afternoon will be devoted to the ICES Program, reports on the International Cultural Exchange Service, with Gertrude Macy, General Manager of the program, presiding. Hal Holbrook, recently returned from an extensive European tour with his "Mark Twain Tonight," and Lucia Chase, Co-Director of the American Ballet Theatre, who accompanied the ballet on its tour of Europe and Russia, are both flying in "between performances" to be present. Dr. Warner Lawson, of Howard University, who accompanied the South American tour, will report on that trip.

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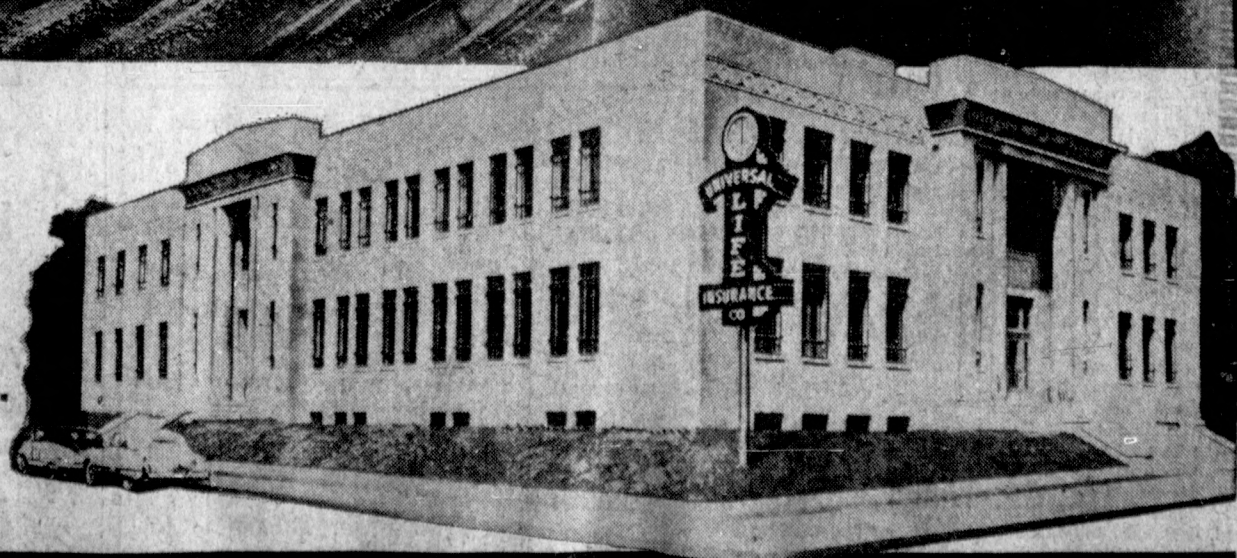
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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The Winter winds doth blow... but besides cold and snow flurries, there's a breath of culture in the air... judging by the many events scheduled for the next two months.

LeMoyné college's public relations ace, Robert M. Ratcliffe, has announced that William Worthy, CBS News special correspondent and writer for the Afro-American Newspapers, will lecture this Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Mr. Worthy is being presented to the Memphis community by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné.

Also, Irene Callaway, lyric soprano, and Peter Harrower, bass-baritone, will be presented in a joint concert in Bruce Hall on the evening of February 1, at 8:30. The noted artists are being sponsored by LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee, headed by Dr. Clifton Johnson. Both artists have been hailed in Italy and in America.

Members of the PREALUMNI CLUB of LeMoyné will sponsor a dance, "Gig On The Break," Friday, January 27 at Currie's Tropicana. Funds, according to Miss Doris Owens, president, will be turned over to the United Negro College Fund for LeMoyné College. "Miss UNCF of LeMoyné" will be crowned during intermission at the dance.

Other attractions of merit include Sigma Gamma Rho's presentation of the famed BISHOP PLAYERS in the play "Boy With A Cart," slated for Metropolitan Baptist Church, Saturday, February 4th.

AKA's are spearheading an especially interesting project. The Louis Johnson Dancers at Ellis Auditorium, Sunday night, February 26, in Music Hall. Reserve seat tickets are now on sale, and early requests for choice seats are coming in rapidly. This presentation will mark the first project sponsored at the Auditorium since the inception of the new policy on the right of integration by the sponsoring agent, and a mixed audience is expected to attend. High school lovelies are participating in the "Miss AKA Deb" contest" in connection with the promotion of the project, the lucky lady to be crowned by Louis Johnson at the dance recital. Proceeds will support the AKA's support of Sickle Cell Anemia Research at the University of Tennessee. Jesse Mahan Center, scholarships and other community projects.

IN THE PARTY REALM
THE SOUTHERN BELLES enjoyed a lovely dinner meeting recently, and elected new officers before settling down to their favorite pastime, bridge. Held at the lovely Essex St. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw with Mrs. McGraw as hostess, Mrs. Thelma Bush Moore is the newly elected president. Other officers include Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Gwen McEwen, secretary; Mrs. St. Elma Hampton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise O'Reilly Tarpley, business manager and Mrs. Eleanor Currie, parliamentarian. Cocktails and a smart dinner enthralled everyone, and prizes for bridge were awarded Mesdames Moore and Mitchell, and Miss McEwen. Guests of the hostess attending the party were Mrs. Bennie G. Williams and Mrs. Gloria Howard.

THE CLARA BARTONS ENJOY FETE

The home of Miss Harry Mae Simons at 731 Hastings was said to exude cordially as guests assembled for an evening of expansive conviviality when the club held its annual holiday party. Timely decorations were extremely unique and eye-catching, particularly the fetching buffet table, resplendent with gleaming silver appointments reflecting the vivid hues of crimson poinsettias with its delicious dinner fare. Games and impromptu fun highlighted the occasion, and its success is acclaimed by Mesdames Perline Saunders, Dolores Thompson, Thelma Whalum, Gladys Webb, Eleanor Sain, Ernestine Cochran, Edith Scott, Gladys Washington, Bessie Oakley, Rebecca Tate, Alberta Sample, Zana Ward, Beulah M. Williams, Etta Page, Elizabeth Sloan, Willette Humphrey, Maridella Lester of Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Cornelia Sanders, Miss Marie Brooks, Miss Hazel Pyles and Miss Frances Tharpe.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O.

B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jordan, R. L. Harrington and P. L. Phifer.

THE MODERETTES
THE MODERETTES BRIDGE CLUB met last week at the lovely home of Mrs. Elaine Campbell, 1480 Dixie. Hospitality was lavish, with myriad offerings in the hors d'oeuvre line and cocktails. Special guests were Rose Marie, and Doris Hall. Bridge prizes were awarded Barbara Atkins and Joyce Blackmon and Guest Doris Hall. Members attending were Anne B. Harris, Elene Phillips, Juanita Pruitt, and Nora Jackson.

CHIT CHAT
Mrs. Mattie Hawkins Barton of Memphis and Houston, Texas, has left for Texas Southern University at Houston to study toward a degree in the field of education.

A certificate in music will also be conferred. Mrs. Barton is the mother of Prof. Langston A. Hawkins, Jr., a 1952 LeMoyné graduate who has done work in the field of theology at Paul Quinn College and graduate work at Texas Southern.

Charming Mrs. Jesse H. Turner was still in Washington, D. C. last week-end where she had gone to attend President Kennedy's inauguration. We are indeed proud that one of our own was in attendance at the stellar events, and will be able to give our readers her views on the auspicious occasion.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Mrs. W. A. Bisson was the hostess to the recent meeting of the Medical Auxiliary at her lovely Park Avenue home, where plans were made for the annual Bridge-Whist Tournament which supports a nurse training scholarship at the E. H. Crump School of Nursing. Under the direction of Mrs. Leland Atkins, president, committees making reports to the group assembled were Mrs. Arthur Flowers, general chairman and Mrs. Stanley Ish, scholarship committee. Member attending the meeting were Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. W. D. Westbrooks, Mrs. Jewel Brawner, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. J. S. Byas, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. C. M. Rouhae, Mrs. N. M. Watson, and Mrs. J. H. Seward.

COMPLIMENT STUDENT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane complimented Ralph McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy, Sr. at a holiday party at which many collegians home for the holidays found occasion to indulge in farewells until they meet again come Spring break or school closing in June. Ralph is a student at Howard University, and sharing honors with him was Henry Quarles of Los Angeles, also a student at Howard.

The lovely home of the Mebanes was a perfect setting for the fun enjoyed by Carol Ann Springer, Crystal Tarpley, Art Gilliam, Hortense Spillers, Gloria Lamor, Barbara Mulls, Kenneth Anderson, Leon Brownlee, Lawrence Taylor, Marilyn Harris, Raymond Neal, Eleanor Williams, Billy Holmes, Devoyne Taylor, Alonzo Rush, Gwen Fise, Morris Woods, Lewis Woods, Shirley Conner, Lorene Homes and Robert Mebane, Jr., the latter assisting his parents in entertaining.

Femme Is Tops In Man's Job

NEW YORK — Dickey Chapelle is a woman who can challenge any man for courage, perseverance and the ability to bring back a story no matter what the odds.

One of the few women reporters willing to go anywhere and risk anything for a story, Miss Chapelle tells of her exploits through stories and pictures in the current issue of Coronet Magazine.

Since 1942, when she was America's youngest war correspondent, this divorcee from Milwaukee has covered two wars and four revolutions. Her perilous career included hurtling into Korea with United States paratroops and suffering solitary confinement in a Hungarian Communist jail.

Among her many superlatives was the distinction of being the first American correspondent smuggled into Algeria to cover the conflict from the



LOUIS JOHNSON Dancers will be in the spotlight Sunday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., when they appear at a cultural entertainment program sponsored by the Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The program will be held in the Music Hall of Ellis Auditorium. The Johnson dance group is recognized as one of the most outstanding in the United States and Europe.

Researchers Report Success In Freezing Cooked Foods

URBANA — Many cooked and prepared foods can be frozen and stored satisfactorily.

In the winter issue of ILLINOIS RESEARCH, Barbara H. McGrath and Frances O. Van Duyn, University of Illinois home economists, report additional studies on freezing these foods. In these studies the products were rated for appearance, color, texture, flavor and general acceptability.

Boston brown, nut and orange breads, fruit cake, shrimp creole, butter cream and chocolate butter cream frostings, mincemeat pie, deviled ham puffs, cheese wafers and straws and a Swedish tea ring were considered very palatable after freezing.

Three kinds of cookie dough, peanut butter, refrigerator and sugar, were frozen and stored for two, four, six and eight months and the same. For a comparison, the same kinds of cookies were baked before freezing and stored for the same periods.

All of the cookies, whether baked before or after freezing, rated good in palatability after each storage period.

An exception was the peanut butter cookies baked after being stored for eight months. Their texture and flavor had deteriorated between six and eight months of storage.

Other cookies, brownies, chocolate chip and filled, were baked and frozen. They were considered good after two and four months of storage and fair to good after six and eight months. Undesirable changes in texture accounted for the lowered ratings after longer storage.

Chocolate cakes with chocolate butter cream frosting and plain cakes with butter cream frosting were frozen and stored for one, two and three months. The taste panel judged both products to be of high quality after each storage period.

Other studies showed that pre-cooked ham loaves and oven-fried chicken were less palatable than samples frozen raw, but the degree of doneness of Italian rice had little effect on its acceptability after freezer storage.

The research workers also checked the bacterial counts of fried chicken, ham loaves and Italian rice. They obtained low counts for these products, whether they were freshly prepared or cooked or reheated after freezer storage.

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Gamma Presents Mississippi Debs In Brilliant Outing

At a brilliant ball held at Coahoma Junior College in Clarksdale, Miss., on Tuesday night, Dec. 27, thirteen debutantes were presented to society by the Clarksdale members of Gamma Gamma Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The Clarksdale sorors are Mesdames Bertha M. Blackburn, Inez P. Sanders and George Melba Jones. Music was furnished by the "Green Tops" of Greenville.

The setting for the ball featured silver stars in the ceiling with blue and white streamers hanging from ceiling to balcony, brightly lighted Christmas trees on the main floor.

The young ladies presented were: Miss Clara Mae Henderson of Tunica, President of the Debutante Club, Miss Henderson, a student of LeMoyné College, was presented by her father, Mr. G. W. Henderson and escorted by Robert Grant, Jr. of Tunica and Tennessee State University. Her gown was of white flower-flecked nylon with a satin bodice.

Miss Lois Marie Jones, Vice President of the club, and student of Tougaloo Southern Christian College, was presented by her father, Mr. Charles Jones and escorted by John Hatchett of Clarksdale and Jackson State College. Miss Jones' gown was of white nylon net with a three-tiered skirt with a cascade of taffeta roses down the back.

Miss Sylvia Singletary of Tougaloo Southern Christian College and treasurer of the club, was presented by her father, Mr. Willie Singletary and escorted by Nolan Brown of Miss. Voc. College. Miss Singletary's gown of white nylon was fashioned with a full ruffled skirt with each ruffle tipped with sequins.

From Tunica also, was Miss Velma Turner, club reporter and student of Coahoma Junior College who was presented by her brother, Wilfred Turner, former student of Coahoma. Miss Turner's gown was of white nylon tulle with satin panels in back and bodice having an inlay of rhinestones. Mitchell Lee of Coahoma Junior College escorted Miss Turner.

Miss Martha McClelland of Marks and Coahoma Junior College is served as Chairman of the Social Committee. She was presented by Mr. H. Y. Hackett and escorted by Kermit Smith of Coahoma. Miss McClelland's gown was of white nylon net with a bouffant skirt.

Miss Leoti Ying of Tenn. A. & I. State University, Chairman of the Decorations Committee, was presented by her uncle, Mr. Z. P. Pittman of Memphis, Tenn., and escorted by Cottrell K. Mitchell of Greenwood and Dillard University. Miss Ying's gown of white nylon featured a shirred bell-shaped skirt and fitted bodice.

Miss Delores Chapman of Higgins High School was presented by her father, Mr. Henry Chapman, Sr. and escorted by Levorn Arnold of Greenwood and Jackson State College. Miss Chapman's gown was of white chiffon with draped bodice.

Miss Claudette Crum of Coahoma Junior College was presented by her uncle, Frank Braucher, and escorted by Sidney Wallace of the Coahoma County School System. Miss Crum's gown of white, embroidered silk organza, was fashioned with a full skirt.

Miss Maxine Flowers of Tennessee State was presented by her brother, Walter Flowers, II and escorted by McKinley Charles Martin of Jackson State College. Miss Flowers' gown was of white ruffled nylon with a full double-tiered skirt.

Miss Blondine Brown of Rust College was presented by Mr. Manuel Mienhammer and escorted by Robert B. Crawford of Alcorn College. Her gown was of white ruffled nylon fashioned with a full skirt.

Miss Barbara Smiley of Rust College was presented by Mr. T. W. Richardson, Jr. and escorted by Riley Davis of the United States Army. Her gown was of white nylon with a tucked and ruffled full skirt.

Miss Merle Collier of Coahoma Junior College was presented by

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Jobless Pay On Increase

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg reported Monday that the number of persons collecting unemployment insurance rose to 3.3 million in the first week of January, a record for that time of year.

Goldberg, who called the unemployment situation "very grave," also disclosed that he gave President Kennedy the latest jobless insurance figures at a White House meeting earlier.

He said his department was "working on proposals" for Kennedy who, in turn, would have to ask Congress for legislation.

UN Orders Guards For Congo Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The UN command ordered extra protection for 900 whites in the pro-Lumumba stronghold of Stanleyville. The action followed reports that Lumumba supporters in the city had killed Gilbert Pongo, strongman Joseph Mobutu's former security chief, in retaliation for an alleged beating of jailed premier Patrice Lumumba.

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Jan. 14
Son, Darryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor o. 1287 Nicholas.
Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhill of 2204 Jackson.
Daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morman of 1585 Kansas.
Son, Ollie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson, of 2095 Swift.
Daughter, Ozella, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neal of 393 Foote Park.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Prince of 895 N. Claybrook.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Autry Brantley of 715 Marble.
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quinn of 764 E. Wardlow.
Daughter, Rhonda, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holliday of 278 Maryland.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foster of 1170 Neptune.
Son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson of 1888 Hays.
Son, Jonathan, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scott of 401 S. Wellington.
Daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of 1030 N. Seventh.
Jan. 15
Twins, Ronald and Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Ever Miller of 59 E. Utah.
Daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Price of 1585 Kansas.
Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sidney of 583 St. Paul.
Son, Derrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 88 W. Gage.
Son, Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs. Iris Maxwell of 1484 S. McLean.
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rubin of 1705 Raglan.
Son, Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Springfield of 1331 Kney.
Daughter, Tara, to Mr. and Mrs. Uless Edwards of 356 Herando.
Daughter, Flora, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of 194 Hudson.
Daughter, Hattie, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westley of 808 Simmons.
Jan. 16
Son, Ira Steele, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Pepper of 2163 Kansas.
Daughter, Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett of 1064 N. Seventh.
Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Tidwell of 1237 Pioneer.
Daughter, Maretta, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker of 3048 Crystal.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey of 734 Lane.
Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis of 1645 Michigan.
Daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden of 383 N. Dunlap.
Daughter, Letricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price of 2558 Houck.
Daughter, Ezeplia, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Springfield of 401 S. Wellington.
Daughter, Janie, to Mr. and Mrs. Evanuel Johnson of 390 B. McEwen.
Son, Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 2080 Farrington.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lynch of 850 Porter.
Jan. 17
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Jackson of 809 N. Claybrook.
Son, Rickey, to Mr. and Mrs. David Turner of 278 Radar.
Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Howard of 1315 Cummings.
Son, Oliver, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones of 790 Florida.
Daughter, Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton of 387 Boyd.
Son, Johnnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberts of 575 Pontotoc.
Son, Isaac, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henderson of 882 Estival.
Daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed of 1106 Tully.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stephens of 1885 Keltner.
Twin girls, Barbara and Peggy, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dinkins of 942 Fields.
Son, Haywood, to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Oliver of 1338 Breedlove.
Jan. 18
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bratton of 3596 Cook rd.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burose of 1233 Phillips pl.
Son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edzell Hugh of 2692 Select.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy of 1330 Brown.
Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of 3352 Margaretta rd.
Son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer of 1060 Tully.
Son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyce of 1521 Rayner.
Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of 2761 Select.
Daughter, Paula, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of 950 F. LeMoine dr.
Son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins of 718 Fifth st.
Jan. 19
Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Berry of 163 Beta.
Daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 317 Vaal.
Daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis of 1669 Kansas.
Son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonds of 1775 Eldridge.
Son, Alonzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolden of 1516 S. McLean.
Son, Kennedy, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Summers of 2326 E. Warren.
Daughter, Laverne, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins of 380 Gaston.
Son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of 2011 Bendford.
Daughter, Iernetria, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franklin of 2273 Shasta.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blakley of 1529 Merlin.
Son, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley of 3515 Cook rd.
Jan. 20
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Robinson of 1912 Carver.
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Lank Gordon of 5725 Ramsey.
Daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. David Horgrow of 787 Hillton.
Daughter, Vicki, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colbert of 2035 Rile.
Daughter, Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of 847 Mosby.
Son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 209 S. Fourth.
Daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brownlee of 1120 Springdale.
Daughter, Teena, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith of 1330 Brown.
Daughter, Lois, to Mr. and Mrs. Levon Taylor of 375 Pontotoc.
Daughter, Pauline, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odell of 1607 Marjorie.
Daughter, Opal, to Mr. and Mrs. Annanias Carter of 655 N. Third.
Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green of 2171 Heird.

TEEN HIGHLIGHTS

By
JANA DAVIS
And
ELEANOR F. WILLIAMS

Hi, we are your new teenage society and club reporters for the year. We hope that you will enjoy reading this column as much as we will enjoy writing it. We would like for all teenage club presidents and reporters to please call us at WH 8-6108 and MU 4-2179 by Friday if you have any news that you wish to submit. Thank you.

The Sci-Chi-Bi Phy Science club of Melrose high school will present the fabulous Fisk Dancers of Fisk University in a recital Sunday January 29, at 5:00 p.m. In the gymnasium of Melrose High School. Theme of this much looked forward to event is "A Street Car Named Desire." The dancers are under the instruction of Mrs. Mabel Love of Fisk University who formerly taught at our LeMoine College. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Science Club or Melrose office. Inquire at your own school. The admission is fifty cents for students in advance and \$1.00 for adults in advance. We are inviting everyone to be present because it promises to be the very best!

The Jacques Social Club started the new year off right with a swinging dance Sunday January 8, at Currie's Club Tropicana presenting the most popular girl and boy from each school. The sweetheart, Robert Simpson was presented also.

MISS AKA DEB
Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained some of the contestants for "Miss AKA Deb" at Lakeview Country Club last Sunday evening. Some of the contestants present who are vying for the coveted title of "Miss AKA Deb" are Delores Downey student at Manassas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey; Victoria Alexander, student at Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander; Benetta Nelson of Melrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nelson; Lonnie Mae Shoffner, of Manassas, daughter of Mrs. Louise Shoffner Jones and Mr. Lonnie Shoffner; Bobbie Hall, of Manassas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Shirley Harrison, of Manassas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison. Next week we'll give you the names of some more of these lovely contestants. We

(Continued On Page 13)

CALLING ALL NEWSBOYS

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POST OFFICE BOX 311

Memphis, Tennessee



FIRST BABY: Eleatrice Renee Randolph cries in protest of the floodlights as her father, Walter W. Randolph, accepts a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond from Universal Life Insurance Company's J. W. McKinney, district manager of the Company's Memphis branch. Eleatrice Renee, in the arms of her mother, gets this start of her educational savings program from Universal Life because she was the first Negro baby born in a Memphis hospital in 1961. Also the first Memphis area baby, Eleatrice Renee weighed in two seconds after the New Year, at a little more than 6 1/2 pounds. The Randolphs live at 1387 Michigan. Both parents are Memphians, products of the City School System. This is their first child. This is the second year that Universal Life Insurance Company has given a Bond to the first Negro Baby born in the New Year.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

I'm wondering if those few warm days we had made you think that spring was here. Well it may be just around the corner but a good ways off by the looks of the snow coming down. Gee, it's good to be on the inside looking out.

Always teeming with activities is the Jackson Federation of Colored Women's clubs and a delightful meetin it was Sunday afternoon in the Lane College dining hall when they had as their special guests the ministers and educators of the city which featured the principals. A reception followed the expertly planned program.

Announcement has been made of the 11 annual International Tea sponsored by the Jackson Federation Clubs which will take place on Sunday, February 19 in the Lane College Gymnasium. Mrs. Marie Penn, dean at Lane College is president of the organization.

SORORITY CELEBRATES
The rededication hour of the Jackson Alumnae and Beta Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., proved to be a beautiful and inspirational service in observance of the 48th anniversary of the Founding of the sorority. The ceremony was held in the library of Lane College on Sunday afternoon, January 15 led by Mrs. Alf Porter, president of the Jackson Alumnae chapter with other sorors participating. Mrs. Essie M. Perry, program chairman, had an impressive reception planned including the Pyramid Club, pledgee, to the sorority. The sorors garbed in black were in contrast to the lily white dress of the Pyramids. The lovely table was centered with a crimson and cream floral Delta colors.

I'm sure Jackson will feel a great loss with the departure of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Terry, pastor of First Baptist Church of this city. Rev. Terry, who was called to Detroit, Mich., was honored along with Mrs. Terry by the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance and The Interdenominational Wives' Council with a program on last Friday night. Speaker in behalf of the ministers was Rev. J. D. Atwater, pastor of St. Paul C. M. E. Church. Mrs. J. A. Adams, former president of the Minister's Wives' Council, spoke on behalf of that organization. Rev. Terry as a civic worker was given by Dr. W. R. Bell; As a Builder, Rev.

W. M. Monroe, Interracial Fellowship, Rev. H. A. Townsend; As Pastor of the Church, Mrs. Thomas Davis. Mrs. Terry who leaves her position as president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council was given words of praise as a civic worker by Mrs. J. M. Cunningham. They were presented with gifts coming from both groups by Mrs. Marie Penn and Rev. C. F. Odem. I think it can be well said. Detroit's gain and Jackson's loss.

COMING EVENTS
For the cultural minded citizens of Jackson, an event you will not want to miss is the Shakespearean play, The Merchant of Venice, to be presented by The Players Inc., at the Lane College Health Building on Tuesday, January 31. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Tickets have gone on sale for the "Miss Brown West Tennessee Pageant" which will take place on March 10 in the Merry High School Gymnasium. This cultural event sponsored by The Jackson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is an interest of the local scholarship project. Tickets may be secured from any soror or any participant.

EDUCATIONALLY
Delegates from all over the state of Tennessee attended the Delegate Assembly of the Tennessee Educational Congress on last Saturday, held at A & I State university in Nashville. Those attending from the Jackson Teachers' Association included President-elect, C. N. Berry, Mrs. Bertha Collins, Miss Jessie L. Brooks, A. J. Payne, Jr., J. L. Davis, and Alexander Moore, Jr. Mr. Berry will preside at the March 17 general session meeting of the T. E. C., in Nashville, taking office next year. Also attending from this area was W. Beasley, principal of East high school.

Safety Experts To Meet Here

NEW YORK — Thirty-eight accident control coordinators, of American Machine and Foundry company are meeting at Asbury Park, N. J. and Chicago for the company's second annual Accident Control Training conference, it was announced by Howard Fillhower, AMF director of Industrial Relations. The two four-day conferences will take place at Berkeley Carret hotel from Jan. 23 through 26 and at Edgewater Beach hotel Chicago from Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

The Asbury Park conference will be for AMF's Eastern plants and laboratories and the Chicago conference for those in the Midwest and West. AMF has 42 plants and 19 research laboratories throughout the U. S.

In 1960 the company completed its first company-wide accident control program which resulted in a reduction in the lost time injury frequency rate by more than 50 per cent.

Participating in the AMF conferences will be Alfred Lateiner, nationally known safety consultant, and Henry Lamb, safety engineer with the American Standards Association, who will speak on the new "Serious Injury Index."



MAN, IT'S COLD! — With the mercury at a low ebb almost everywhere, Hartford Times photographer Bob Pugliese found an icicle fat enough to support his watering can and give some notion of the deep freeze. — (UPI)

DEFENDER

Wk of Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 1961



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fisk University Cashier Accountant, W. D. Hawkins, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Saving Bank in Nashville, Tenn. Public Accountant and attorney, he is a member and trustee of Seay Hubbard Methodist church. Other professional and civic affiliations are: MEMBER — Board of Nursing Service, Committee on Movie Censor, City of Nashville, National Association of Tax Consultants, 32nd Degree Mason, Board of Nashville Christian Leadership Council, NAACP, Board of National Conference on Community Relations and Agora Assembly. Hawkins is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fisk General Alumni Association.

JUGS MAKE PLANS

Members of the J-U-Gs are making plans of their annual charity ball which will take place the Friday before Ash Wednesday. The theme for this year's ball is "The Land of Enchantment." Local high school seniors will be Living Ads and they will be dressed as fairy tale characters.

A. C. Williams will again be master of ceremonies of the show. Proceeds from this formal affair will provide counselling services for unwed mothers. Music will be provided by the Douglass Swingsters.

Nashville J-U-Gs are expected to attend the affair and will be guests of the Memphis J-U-Gs. Date of the affair is Feb. 10, 1961 at the Hippodrome from ten until two.

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Defenders YOUNGER SET

Manassas High News

By GWENDOLYN JOHNSON

WORD TO THE WISE

Integrity and honesty are two words that mean positively nothing in the minds of many here at our school. To prove this the average student would not have resorted to "ponies," "mules," etc. used during test time, but he or she would have buckled down to at least a week of review and down-to-earth studying beforehand.

By using this method of high scoring by pony, who does it affect most? The answer is no one but YOU! Perhaps when you enter the college of your choice the work will be twice as hard and who knows—you may not be lucky enough to use your pony successfully an d before that particular semester is ended you will be coming home to stay.

Sometimes we often have a chance to review ourselves before on-coming exams but because our friends think it "not what's happening" to review or study we immediately discard that idea. Afraid that we won't be accepted by our friends. In cases such as these one should have self reliance. Think for yourself. Don't depend on anything or anyone in casual conversation and one said to the other, "Do you have any ponies for any of your tests?" She replied, "Yes, I have it all here," and she kiddingly pointed to her head, which was definitely the place for a pony.

How would you feel if you underversing made a score of 90 (A) on your math test and your teacher then asked you to take the exam sponsored by the board and in this test you made 60 (D); this would not only make your instructor look bad but you as well. Certainly it would be better for us to accept ourselves for what we are realizing that no one is smart or rather can be smarter without making studying a party of our daily schedule.

If you are weak in science study to become stronger in this subject and if you are tempted to use a pony in your next test remember you are hindering no one but yourself. Above all, your integrity and honor should be more sacred to you than anything else when it comes to the exams. "Honesty is the best policy."

FBIA

The Future Business Leaders of America, an organization composed of students with special interest in the field of business administration, presented an enriching devotional program via intercom just recently. Participants were Vivian Reams, Betty Hurst, Driella Ingram, and Mrs. M. Graham. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. M. Ulen are advisors.

They have done a wonderful job to make this program successful. Our hats are off to you!!

SPOTLIGHT

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

falls on a young lady who is known around our campus for her high school last year and her over-whelming sense of humor. By now Gwendolyn Robinson

I'm certain you have guessed her identity. She is none other than Gwendolyn Robinson, a junior in the 11-3 homeroom in which Mrs. R. Eddins is instructor.

"Gwen," as her friends call her, resides with her grandmother and father, Mrs. R. Douglass and M. Robinson of 865 McComb. In social life Gwen is affiliated with the mixed chorus, reporter of the Mu-Alpha Theta, editor of the Manassas Newsette, Student Council, president of the Girl Scouts NDCC, sponsor and president of the Les Jeunessee Social club.

In religious life she is an active member of the Gospel Temple church, where the Rev. C. T. Epps serves as pastor. Gwen is assistant secretary of the Sunday School there.

Upon graduation from our school, Gwen plans to further her education at the University of Illinois in the field of science. She plans to become a doctor. May success follow you all ways.

TOP PLATTERS

Letter From Tina-Mildred Miles and Cuba Johnson, Take Me Back-Annie Braden and James Letcher (LU). Angel Baby - Lt. Wilks and Helen Hill, Closer To You - Mary Esther Jones and Jettie Johnson. We Need Love-Linnie and Joe Tuggle, Walk Slow - Delores Purdy and Joe Smith.

PRETEND THAT

The Juniors had passed the English test! Mary McCleod didn't have a secret admirer in the form of the second period chemistry brain! (YKW). Milton Brooks didn't have a heavy crush on Marie Kirk! Lenora Thomas and Mable Rupert couldn't sing! Addie Jamieson didn't have her eye on a young man over here at Manassas! (You know Addie it can be done!) Delores Wilson and Luc Catherine Ward weren't known as the rocks of Gibraltar! (I wonder why?)

Betty Castle would reveal her one and only to the public! (We're waiting Betty.) Loretta Shores still has a crush on a certain junior boy. (What happened, Loretta - oh it was just a passing phase.) Cassell Gilmore didn't have a secret admirer in the form of B. L. (Look out Cassell!) Until next week, readers, BCNU.



MISS AKA DEBS... The first group of entrants in the Miss AKA Deb contest were introduced to members of Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha

MELROSE CHATTER

BY BETTYE JEFFRIES

GREETINGS:

It is once again your scribe returns with more v's on news and live jive in and around the campus of Melrose.

SCI-CHE AWARDS

The Sci-Che-Bi-Phy Science Club of Melrose presented its first Sci-Che Awards assembly program recently in the Melrose gym. Awards were made in the fields of Art, Business Education, Student of the Year, Teacher of the Year, Achievements in the field of sports and leadership.

Presenting the awards were Jasper Williams, L o r i n Holmes, Bobby Cole, Flossie Wallace, Saruel Goodlow, Raymond Reed, Lucille Tunstall, Dorothy Dorsey and others.

For their annual project, this year the Science Club has chosen to present the Fisk University Modern Dance Group in a recital January 29 in the Melrose Gym. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Science Club. Mrs. Ruthie Campbell Strong is the advisor.

IN THE SWING

GUYS
Lemuel McCall, Abraham Campbell, Harvey Young, John Greer, Jewell Reed, Garland Briggs, Henry Pettis, Charles Freeman, John Edwards.

DOLLS

Junienne Briscoe, Bennetta Nelson, Shirley Campbell, Francetta Estes, Marilyn Isabelle, Hazel Alexander, Joyce Berry, Charlene Kiner, Alma Harrison, Gloria Campbell.

MELROSE BUZZER

The Second Edition of the Melrose Buzzer went on sale recently. The Editorial Staff wishes to express their thanks to the English Instructors for their support in the circulation of our papers. A special thanks is extended to all who purchased one.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Alcie Ishmael has chosen Willie Jones as her next victim . . . Bobby Cole is trying to become one of Bernette Previtt favorites . . . Hazel Alexander is head over heels in love with Lawrence Kelly . . . Jewell Reed tells the best jokes this side of the water . . . Aubrey Bryant is company keeping with Jimmy Morris . . . Dorothy Agnew and Abraham Campbell are stuck on each other . . . Maedelle Smith and d Charley Parker are correspondents . . . Lewis Dunlap received a four year scholarship to Syracuse . . . (in his dreams).

Gloria Haley and Bennetta Nelson are on the warpath . . . Barbara Wilson has set up a hands off policy for any competition with Percy Ward . . . Bruce Newson is fooling the public . . . (SHE WEIGHS MORE THAN SHE LETS ON) . . . Regina Thippen has Herbert Payne excited . . . Pop Charly and Mary Wallace are two good matches . . . Junienne Briscoe is losing her control on George Bradshaw . . . Wauleen Thomas and James Manns are tight . . . Charlis Warford refers to Clinton Anderson as her Brown Eyed Handsome Man.

Ann Lemons knows more about Basketball than the coach does . . . James Boyde is a pint size version of a certain basketball coach . . . wonder which one . . . Velma Jackson has Frank Harris' nose open . . . Rudy Smith is interested in Martine Walker . . . Lorine Holmes is the answer to Billy Holmes beating heart . . . Charles Randle walks Erma Alexander home from school each evening.

Georgia Thomas has put Jasper Williams down f o r John Cato . . . Jasper Williams is now devoting more time to Barbara Bowles (Man) . . . Morris Woods is suspected of going with Eleanor Williams . . . Mary Wallace and Robert Wallace are as one . . . Natalyn Shannon and Stella Smith are feuding over Lavell Garrett . . . Clara Smith was seen trying to give Jewell Reed a boost by telling him that it is not too late . . . Nancy Echols told Aaron Thompson, you are my special angle.

Jewell Reed still has tall hopes about his admiration for Baby Huey, or is it Baby Blimp or maybe Annie Oppen . . . Who knows . . .

SPORTS ACTION

In the past two weeks the Melrose cagers were engaged in six very thrilling games. Those being Melrose vs. B. T. W., Carver at Carver, Douglass at Melrose, Bertrand at Melrose and Manassas at Melrose. The v i l d cats came out victorious over Carver, Douglass, Bertrand, and Manassas but were defeated by B. T. W. High point men for the games were the wonderful Richard House, audacious, joke telling Jewell Reed, and sweet and innocent Willie Jones. Other vital players are JAMES PERKINS, TOMMY MARTAIN, RICHARD HOUSE, CHARLES GRIFFIN AND LAWRENCE GRAYSON.

The B team is not to be forgotten - they too, won five and lost one. HUDSON, PETTIS, PRYOR, CATHEY, WILLIAMS, and other teammates are commended for a job well done. Coaches are Mr. William Collins and Mr. T. J. Williams.

GETTING TOGETHER

Wauleen Thomas and James Manns, Joyce Morris and d Horace Edmondson, Bernadine Bullard and Jimmy Morris, Alice Ishmael and Willie Jones, Bruce Newson and d Lawrence Kelly, Nancy Echols and Winford Bryant, Joyce Berry and Bishop Trotter, Gloria Haley and Henry Pettis, Janice Hughes and Charles Epps.

STUDENTS MARCH

The Melrose Student Body engaged themselves in a vigorous support for the March of Dimes recently in the Orange Mound Community. The campaign was spearheaded by Student Council President Jasper Williams. More than half the Senior Class, organizations, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and what have you, tagged the many thousands of shoppers at the Shopping Centers in the Orange Mound Community. Their goal being not how much, but how many. Some of the taggers included Nancy Echols, Joyce Glasen, Delores Duncan, and others.

WONDER WHY

James Manns speaks of Wauleen Thomas so often. Could it be love? Richard House doesn't consent to Janice Hughes' Plan Of Union. Mary Wadlington insists that she and Edward Harris (BER-TRAND) are just tight, Betty

Students Hold Model UN Meet

How will America's future generations react to international crisis?

Students at Northwestern university got a chance to demonstrate this weekend when the fifth annual Model United Nations was held on campus.

"Delegations" were formed among each of the campus living units to represent the 99 nations in the U. N. "blobs" were formed and more than 900 students met in Cahn Auditorium Friday to form the world assembly.

Late Friday, a simulated "international crisis" was introduced and delegations reacted their real-life overseas counterparts so often do.

The "simulation technique" is one which has been introduced at Northwestern in the class room teach'n'g of political science and international affairs. The Model U. N. is, in effect, an oversize classroom with educational objectives much the same.

Developed with the aid of Dr. Harold Guetzkow, professor of political science, psychology, and sociology at Northwestern, the technique has been used both in international Relations and in International Organization. They are taught by Dr. Chadwick Alger, professor of political science.

B. T. W. School Notes

By DAVID PORTER

The project of the Student Council is turning out to be a great success. The group has taken the responsibility of keeping our cafeteria clean and to look out for the supervision of the students.

The student body has accepted this project with enthusiasm of true Washingtonians. When a student is asked to do something by a member of the School Decorum Patrol he goes about it with a smile. The members of the SDP would like to express their appreciation to the student body.

The president of the Student Council is none other than Mr. Personality, Eddie Lee Jones. The advisors are Mrs. J. Jackson and M. Cunningham. TOP SIX COUPLES
Tyrone Smith and Helen Prudent, George Jones and Milo Wells, I think, Bobby Collins and Betty Jefferson, Ruby Washington and, and, well, and, Maurice White and Delores Joyner, Edward Gray and Frances Dancy.

ROVING LUNATIC

After the semester exams many students were not the same. The after effects have left some, but others are still suffering. Joe Lunatic told me about these. E. J. Wash-

ington brought back the old dance called "The Pony" . . . Elizabeth Prudent lost control of her smiles . . . Maurice White broke his drum sticks in practice . . . Johnnie Lumpkin can't cross her legs anymore . . . Joan Hampton started paying 16c to go to school.

Victoria Shaw can't do the twist . . . Hymelia Walker now sings solos in music class . . . Birdie Blue says she has Robert . . . Charles Powell is now a track star . . . Doris Hunter takes her lunch in her pocket book . . . Essie Lawson buys a Tri-State Defender every week . . . Erma Cobb wants to hang Jessie E.

NOTICE!!

Eddie Young lost his billfold! If anyone finds a billfold completely empty and has a kind heart, please return it to Eddie "Squirt" Young. This is a paid political joke.

TOP FIVE YOUNG LADIES

Julia Ollie, Robbie Ford, Bernice Yarborough, Beverly Buntyn and Elizabeth Prudent.

TOP FIVE FELLOWS

Roy Hopkins, Charles King, Henry Hunter, Tyrone Smith and Thomas Elrod.

HINT TO THE WISE

The best way to be a successful winner is to be a good loser.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

seeing our boys as tramps, gangsters, and mental patients and the ones you least suspect as lawyers, doctors and Senators. It happened that way in the year 1981.

ELITE CLUB

The Elite club of Douglass recently presented a program entitled, "You and Your: Appearance" with Minnie Tompkins, Gloria Boyd, Earline John, Mary Haynes, and Katherine Neely taking on such subjects as Reference to Good Behavior and many other interesting ones, and everyone noticed the new uniforms (watch out S.O.D.'s)

SPORTS

In the past the Devils Lost to Carver with a tight score of 59-43. Then, so what? We don't want to be perfect, but almost.

JUST LOOKING

I see Moses Crawford still walking eleven blocks with Cary Sanders, each and every evening. Willie Gwin, after so long is changing from J. A. to E. E. Joseph Harris playing tag with Barbara A. Cox, when he knows he's supposed to be at work. Patricia Spears having fun with Earl Young (Man). What happened to the

you can imagine how it was

Collection Tax Sources Up

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Collections from tax sources administered by the Illinois Department of Revenue totaled \$57,055,725 in December.

This is an increase of \$2,711,366 over the \$54,344,359 collected in December 1959.

Calendar year collections were up \$59,751,032. End of December totals were \$681,484,757 for 1960; \$621,733,725 for 1959.

Cunnigan and Bernard Bates (B.T.W.) are hiding their love. Carrie Littlejohn insists that she and Ernest Johnson are just friends.

WORDS OF WISDOM

TO ERR IS HUMAN; TO FORGIVE IS DIVINE.

SIGN-OFF

As the story goes all good things must come to an end. So it is with your ace reporter . . . so until we meet again, be sweet and all that jive . . .

Blasts Book Burning

LONDON - (UPI) - The National Marriage Guidance council said the post office seizure of three books on marriage being sent to servicemen overseas was "absurd." The books were banned as being indecent.

STUDIES TOUCHY ISSUES

BAGHDAD, Iraq. - (UPI) - Foreign Minister Ha-him Jawad said the week-long Arab foreign minister conference beginning Jan. 30 in Baghdad will discuss the Algerian and Palestine questions as the main topics.

He said the Algerian rebels submitted a "bomb of demands" at a similar meeting last August.



Father Bertrand Highlights

By Bonnie Little and Helen King

SPOTLIGHT

Stepping into the cool limelight of this week is Miss Jacqueline Brodnax. Jacqueline, better known as Jackie by her friends is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodnax Jr. of 1894 Ferber. Jackie, a sophomore at Father Bertrand, is secretary of her homeroom and a member of the Glee club. Socially she is a member of the Co-Ettes, Inc. where she is treasurer. After graduating from Father Bertrand she plans to further her education at Lorreto Heights university in Colorado.

HIGHLIGHTS

Around the campus at noon, I have been hearing such names as: Webbie Lee, Eyes, Capone, Khaki Coat, Hubbscap and Radar. They belong to Marye A. Bland, Maxine Draper, Carole Yates, Tommye K. Hayes, Clydean Peterson and Carolyn Williams.

If you should see such people as Dorothy Burns, Lynn Howell, Tommye K. Hayes, Simonne McAnulty, Henrietta Hall, Carolyn Williams, Maxine Draper, Carole Yates in sad moods, they happen to be thinking about such people as: Eldridge Warr, Friedel Greene, Fred Carr, Eddie White, Larry Mitchell, Leroy Mitchell, Cuba Johnson, Ira Walton and John Candana and Holmer Fouché.

What's the latest platter? "A Letter From Tina." How "bought" that Clydean Peterson, Marye A. Bland, Frank Reynolds,

William Hampton, Charlene Washington and Charles Hooks.

BETTER KNOWN AS:

Dorothy Burns (B. B.) Melvin Little (Constitution), Lyncha Johnson (Doc), James Selars (Shortie), Maxine Draper (M a x), Teresa Thompson ("T"), David Parker (Cooter), Sam Richmond (Mammal), William Brodnax (Swish), Edward Harris (Flash).

TOP GIRLS

Clydean Peterson, Marye Stiles, Willie A. Johnson, Elaine Alexander, Juanita Robinson, Bettye Laster, Simone McAnulty, Arabelle Garmon.

TOP BOYS

Edward Harris, Troy King, Willie Pegues, Charles Hooks, Paul Hawkins, Hubert McGhee, David Greene, Alton Mosley, Kenneth Hayes, Malcolm Weed.

CITY-WIDE SLATE

- 1) Doris Ingram (F.B.H.)
- 2) Gloria Ingram (Ham.)
- 3) Eleanor F. Williams (Mel.)
- 4) Amy McNairy (B.T.W.)
- 5) Gwendolyn Johnson (Man.)
- 6) Sally Bowman (Car.)
- 7) Vivian Barnes (B.T.W.)
- 8) Diane Gray (Hamilton)
- 9) Frank Reynolds (F.B.H.)
- 10) Sampson Briscoe (Ham.)
- 11) Charles Epps (Mel.)
- 12) Tyrone Beale (B.T.W.)
- 13) Fred Carr (Man.)
- 14) Jimmie Guinn (Car.)
- 15) Edward Sheffa (Lester)
- 16) Roy Cheatan (B.T.W.)

This is Bonnie Little and Helen King saying so long until next week.

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Floyd Patterson Forces Non-Segregation Bond

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The first bonded guarantee of no racial segregation at a boxing bout was included in documents at the ceremonies signing for the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight at Miami Beach, March 13.

After champion Patterson and ex-champ Johansson had signed their "summary of contracts" for the benefit of Miami Beach officials, Tom Bolan, treasurer of Feature Sports, Inc., signed a special agreement with Patterson for no segregation, backed by a \$10,000 forfeit.

Mayor D. Lee Powell of Miami Beach witnessed the signings in a ballroom of the Commodore Hotel before a large band of sports writers and photographers.

Feature Sports' special agreement with Patterson provides: "There will be no racial segregation either in the sale of the tickets or in the seating

arrangements for the match. Feature Sports will deposit in an escrow account in the name of Julius November in the Franklin National Bank by Jan. 27, 1961, the sum of \$10,000; which sum shall be delivered to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the event there should be racial discrimination in your (Patterson's) judgement."

Julius November is Patterson's attorney and advisor. The champion ad demanded that the agreement be signed before the fight at Miami Beach. He will be the sole judge of any discrimination between whites and Negroes at any time before or during the fight.

The summary of contracts, signed by Floyd and Ingemar, contained wrap-ups of the provisions in the various other contracts pertaining to the fight, which they had signed previously.

It was noted the summary made no provision for a return fight in case Johansson recaptures the crown from Floyd. Nor did the summary indicate in any fashion that champion or challenger would be tied to

Feature Sports after the Miami Beach bout.

"That's right," said counsel Cohn. "Both boxers will be completely independent after the fight, but Feature Sports would be delighted to promote

the next defense of the winner." According to Cohn, the financial terms for the March fight include: 25 per cent of the net live gate for each fighter, and 50 per cent for

Feature Sports; 50 per cent of ancillary rights (from TV, movie, radio, etc.) to Patterson, 35 per cent to Johansson, and 15 per cent to Feature Sports.

Johansson said he had given that ancillary 15 per cent to Feature Sports from his own share because "they been tryin' so hard to make a good promotion. I didn't give them more'n what belongs to them. I had to give them a chance to

some money, too. It's not right for just me to make money." Despite the gift of 15 per cent to FSI, Ingemar said, "I may get about \$1,000,000 anyway. At least that's what I read in the newspapers."

Johansson, who expects to weigh just under 200 pounds for the bout, flew to Miami and planned a brief sparring session there. Later he planned to

drive to nearby Fort Lauderdale for a two-day visit with friends before picking his Miami Beach camp and buckling down to serious training. Swedish Ingemar already has had three weeks of sparring at his new home in Switzerland. Patterson, training at Spring Valley, N. Y., plans to open a Florida camp in early February.

Tennessee Still Tops

Leads UPI Poll For Sixth Week

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Tennessee A & I continued to draw heavy support as the No. 1 team in the United Press International small college basketball ratings and Hofstra squeezed into the second spot by a single point over Mississippi Southern.

Kentucky Wesleyan, moving from 11th place to ninth, was the only new addition to the top 10 this week while Evansville, which had enjoyed a high rating earlier this season on last year's reputation, finally dropped from 10th to 13th place.

Tennessee received first-place votes and a total of 379 points from the 40 small college coaches who voted this week and now has led the UPI ratings for six straight weeks. The Tigers have won 14 consecutive games since a two-point loss in their season opener.

In an unusual situation, Hofstra was heavily outscored on first and second place ballots by Mississippi Southern but still managed to regain the runner-up position by piling up third, fourth and fifth place points. Also, the Dutchmen were named on all 40 ballots while Mississippi Southern was ignored by three coaches.

Prairie View A & M, Grambling and Wittenberg retained the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, respectively. American University moved up from ninth to seventh; Southwest Texas dropped a notch to eighth; Kentucky Wesleyan was ninth; and Los Angeles State fell two positions to 10th.

The only undefeated team in the top 10 was Prairie View, which stretched its streak for the season to 15 last week with a victory over Grambling and two decisions over Texas Southern.

Tennessee (14-1), Mississippi Southern (11-1) and Hofstra (12-1) each have been defeated only once. Grambling was the winningest team among the top 10 with 18 victories against three defeats. But the third loss was a heart-breaking 70-69 decision to Prairie View.

Seven teams were awarded first place votes by the coaches. Next best to the 29 received by Tennessee State was Mississippi Southern with five. Hofstra had two and getting one each were Prairie View, American U., Kentucky Wesleyan and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The 379 points received by Tennessee were the most given any small college team this season. Hofstra had 293 points this week, Mississippi Southern 292, Prairie View 232, Grambling 145 and Wittenberg 143.

Team	Points
1. Tennessee A&I (29) (14-1)	379
2. Hofstra (2) (12-1)	293
3. Mississippi Southern (5) (11-1)	292
4. Prairie View A&M (15-0)	232
5. Grambling (18-3)	145
6. Wittenberg (9-3)	143
7. American University (1) (9-3)	115
8. Southwest Texas (11-3)	98
9. Kentucky Wesleyan (1) (9-3)	85
10. Los Angeles State (8-6)	50

Second 10-11, Southwest Louisiana, 45; 12, Southern Illinois, 44; 13, Evansville, 42; 14 (Tie) Maine and University of California at Santa Barbara, 27 each; 16, Arkansas State, 23; 17, Westminster (Pa.), 18; 18, Southeast Missouri, 17; 19, South Dakota State, 15; 20, Northern Michigan, 14.



TWO CHAMPIONS — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore (left) helps heavy weight champion Floyd Patterson hold the Edward J. Neil plaque for the 'Fighter of the Year' after it was presented to the latter at the New York Boxing Writers' Association dinner. Patterson will defend his title against Ingemar Johansson in their third title bout in Miami Beach March 13. Moore will defend his title against Erich Schoepner of Germany in New York March 20. (UPI Telephone)

Service Hitch To Delay Bond's Tribe Spot Bid

To Miss Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (UPI) — Rookie Walter Bond, whose slugging was the sensation of last season's spring baseball camps, feels that his six-month army hitch may at least delay a promising future with the Cleveland Indians.

The 23-year-old Bond, a native of Alton, Ill., currently is stationed at Fort Sam Houston here under the Army's six-month service program and isn't due to be discharged until March 31.

"By that time," said Bond, "the Indians will be traveling and will have their lineup set."

"It will take me awhile to get used to the good pitching again and to get my timing back. It's going to be tough for me to make the club."

A lot depends, Bond said, upon how outfielder Jim Piersall goes this season.

"If Jim's hitting good, I'll probably wind up in triple-A," Bond said.

The 6-2 Negro youngster hit at a .405 clip in the Indians Spring camp last year after being called up from Reading of the Eastern League when Chuck Tanner broke his leg. He won a starting berth, but his average slid to around .225 and he was shipped out to Vancouver.

"Since I had such a hot

Spring, the pitchers wanted to make sure I didn't hurt them," Bond said in explanation of the batting slump.

"They threw at me a lot. I got hit nine times with pitched balls," Bond recalled. "Ryne Duren was the worst. He hit me twice, once in the head."

"I had just smacked a long one out of the park for Duren. I knew the next pitch would be inside. So I backed away. But Duren threw almost behind me and got me on the head. The force of the ball split the helmet."

The Indians recalled him from Vancouver before the end of the 1960 season and he hit better than .300 for the span at the end of the year.

Bond said he planned to start getting in shape soon and will ask Greg Bell, another Cleveland star who lives in San Antonio, to work out with him.

But, when Bell leaves for camp, Bond will have to stay behind and just hope there'll be a place for him when he joins the Indians.

Casey Picked Coast's Best

SAN FRANCISCO, — (UPI) — Hank Casey, sixth ranked among the nation's middleweight contenders, is the best fighter in his region according to the Northern California Boxing Writers Association.

Casey won a poll of local fight writers who also listed four other awards. They were: Best prospect — Harry Campbell, former San Jose and U. S. Olympic team lightweight who has knocked out three opponents since turning professional.

Best preliminary fighter — Jimmy Flood, undefeated Sacramento middleweight.

The association also rated last November's state light-heavyweight title bout between Sixto Rodriguez of San Anselmo and Bobby Sand of Los Angeles as the year's best bout. Rodriguez stopped Sand in the 11th round.

Eddie Muller, San Francisco Examiner boxing writer, was named as the person making the most contribution to the sport.

The winners will receive plaques at the annual Russ Newland Memorial award banquet on Feb. 18.

SPORTS

LEE D. JENKINS

Dodgers Give Don Newcombe Last Chance



Strong arm Don Newcombe is back with the Dodgers. It's not the same bunch that he knew around Ebbets Field but then again he is returning in a much different capacity. Don, who has been plagued with injuries during recent years, will entrain with the Los Angeles "possibles" who will arrive early at the Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. with the hope that he can catch on in a farm team spot. The door is open but there is little likelihood that Newcombe will catch on with the "big" team.



DON NEWCOMBE

At his peak, he won 27 games for the pennant winning Dodgers of 1956 . . . grabbed off the most Valuable Player Award . . . and picked up the grand sum of \$30,000 for his pitching prowess.

He won 20 or more games three different times with the Dodgers but in 1958 the Brooklyn brass considered him expendable.

His first year away from the familiar Dodger trappings Don had some real trouble getting adjusted. In 1959 he showed some signs of regaining his cunning and racked up a creditable 13-8 year for the Reds. In true accounting of his '59 work it should be noted that several of his losses were one run defeats.

There is little question that Newk's blazing fast ball is a thing of the past. He has been living off his wits and control in the more recent years.

Some indication that his cunning and control have become a little less than expected was shown in his last outing at Chicago's Wrigley Field when he bounced an inside pitch off Ernie Banks leg. After knocking Ernie from the game, Newk got himself knocked from the premises in short order by Cub's bats.

Major league pitchers of the ripe old age of 34 are rather extinct. For Newk it may be the end of the big league road.

THE JAMES E. SULLIVAN award is the top prize in the nation's amateur sports but since everything is on a strictly cash basis the annual awarding gets only token space. This year's winner is UCLA's Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder.

Rafer got the trophy via his feats on the athletic field but came back from a serious (for an athlete) back injury in a 1959 auto accident should have been more than enough.

The trophy is given to the U. S. athlete 'who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year.' In all of these phases Johnson has proven exemplary.

Actually, his refined sense of sportsmanship almost led to his undoing. Throughout the spring season, Rafer coached fellow-student C. K. Yang in the intricacies of decathlon competition. He did his job so well that he only beat Yang by a mere 58 points in the Rome Olympic competition. It was comparable to almost carrying a good thing too far.

Rafer is the nation's most splendid example of selfless devotion to sports for sports' sake. In keeping with the Sullivan trophy intent, it is only fitting that he was chosen first on the ballots of 233 out of 635 of the nation's top sports experts.

IT'S GOOD NEWS from Marian L. Ahlberg from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. Miss Ahlberg reports that former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is joining the staff of the Cincinnati Commission as boxing leader in a non-competitive boxing program for boys 10-14 at Cincinnati's Lincoln Recreation Center.

It sure is hoped that this and other like pursuits will offer Ezzard enough to make him change his mind concerning traveling with a mat vaudeville circuit.

Wilt Takes Over NBA Point Lead

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — It looks like a cakewalk for Wilt Chamberlain to win his second consecutive National Basketball Association scoring title.

The 7-foot, 2-inch star of the Philadelphia Warriors has opened up a 53-point lead and has two games in hand over second-place Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers. Wilt is running exactly on his 1959-60 pace with an average of 37.6 points per game.

That average for 43 games gives him a total of 1616 points compared to 1563 in 45 games for Baylor. Oscar Robertson, rookie ace of the Cincinnati Royals, is third with 1465 points and a 31.2 average followed by teammate Jack Twyman with 1220 points and a 24.9 average.

Chamberlain also leads in field goal percentage with a .482 mark to Twyman's .480 and in rebounds with a 28.2 average for each game compared to Bill Russell's 23.7 average.

Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals is the free throw percentage leader with an .870 mark and Robertson leads in assists with 449 and an average of 9.5 a game.

The 10 leading scorers:

Player & Team	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Chamberlain, Phila.	43	670	276	1616	37.6
Baylor, L. A.	45	548	467	1563	34.7
Robertson, Cin.	47	510	445	1465	31.2
Twyman, Cin.	49	484	252	1220	24.9
Pettit, St. Louis	42	398	346	1142	27.2
Schayes, Syracuse	43	359	409	1067	24.8
Mullins, New York	43	472	207	1051	23.3
Arlin, Phila.	43	362	285	1009	23.5
Howell, Detroit	42	335	377	997	23.7
Shue, Detroit	44	351	279	951	22.3

Kirkland Loses Paternity Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, — (UPI) — Major league outfielder Willie Kirkland must pay \$160 a month in temporary support of Mrs. Margaret Edwards, who says he fathered her unborn child.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh also ordered Kirkland to pay \$150 in medical expenses and \$1,000 in attorney's fees.

Karesh ruled that a "preponderance of evidence" showed that Kirkland was the probable father.

Mrs. Edwards, 31-year-old divorcee, expects the child in May. A trial court will decide the issue of positive paternity after the birth of the infant.

Kirkland has been traded by the San Francisco Giants to the Cleveland Indians of the American League. His salary is \$14,000.

Rozelle Bars 'Big Daddy' Cage Play

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, announced that huge tackle Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb of the Baltimore Colts "will not be permitted" to play basketball for the Baltimore Bullets of the Eastern Basketball League.

Rozelle ruled that it would "not be in the best interests of the National Football League" for the six-foot, six-inch, 282-pound Lipscomb to play with the Bullets. Lipscomb had been scheduled to make his pro basketball debut in Baltimore in a game against Williamsport.

"Several players competing in the Eastern Basketball League were accused of gambling on games involving teams for which they formerly played," said Rozelle. "At least one of these players has admitted the charges were valid. It would not be in the best interests of the National Football League for Lipscomb to compete with the Bullets."

Nelson Baker, business manager of the Bullets, announced Lipscomb's signing in Baltimore. Baker said Lipscomb was the high scorer on a touring basketball team made up of Colt football players two years ago and said the Harlem Globetrotters also had been seeking his services.

One of the Bullets' players is seven-foot Bill Spivey, former Kentucky star who was barred from the National Basketball Association and has since carried on a running legal battle with the NBA and its president, Maurice Podoloff.

Delaware State Revamps Cagers

The Delaware State Hornets will present a rejuvenated cage squad for the remainder of the season.

Coach Bennie J. George is now going through the process of revamping the style of play of his quintet. He is now employing a system that will permit each player to use his own individual style of play while still contributing to the team effort.

The Hornets, who are now idle because of final examinations, return to action on Jan. 28, when they play host to Maryland State.

WINNEPEG, Man., — (UPI) — The Winnipeg Maroon hockey team, which lost only one of 10 games during a recent tour of Czechoslovakia, will play an exhibition game against the United States Nationals at the Winnipeg Arena Friday night.

Grambling Gridsers Raid Pro Cash-Box

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Four Grambling College griders, including All-American Earnest Ladd, an unrelenting 285-pound head-banger, have signed professional football contracts for the 1961 season totaling more than \$40,000 in salaries and bonuses.

Signing concurrently with the raw-boned giant were halfback Don Stephenson, Dallas, Texas; halfback Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago Bears; and end Leon Conway, Dallas, Texas.

In making the announcement, Coach Eddie Robinson said Ladd a 6-9 boyman who would be conspicuous even if he wasn't

the finest college lineman in the South, got the same double-teaming attention from professional talent scouts that the opposition gave him.

He received a bonus in excess of \$2,500 and a po-out two-year contract assuring him five-figure salaries with the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League.

The Chargers had to outbid the Chicago Bears and two teams in the Canadian League to get his services.

Fast and nimble for his bulk, Ladd is a tremendous defensive man.

Stephenson, a topnotch 6-3 217-pound halfback, drew the attention of the Dallas Texans with his darting kick-off and punt returns. He is also an excellent pass receiver, who outruns most coverage with blazing speed.

Conway is a 220-pound end who hasn't come close to fulfilling his potential, according to members of the coaching staff. His relish for contact distinguished him during his years with the Tigers.

A larcenous pass defender, Taylor will seek a defensive halfback berth with the Chicago Bears. He is a vigilant, far-ranging, ball hawk who hangs onto anything he can touch.

Streator, A&T Great, Dies

GREENSBORO, N. C. — James A. "Red" Streator, 57, a football and basketball star with the Aggies in the last twenties and early thirties, died suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 12, at Halifax, Va., where he was employed as teacher-coach at the Mary Bethune High School.

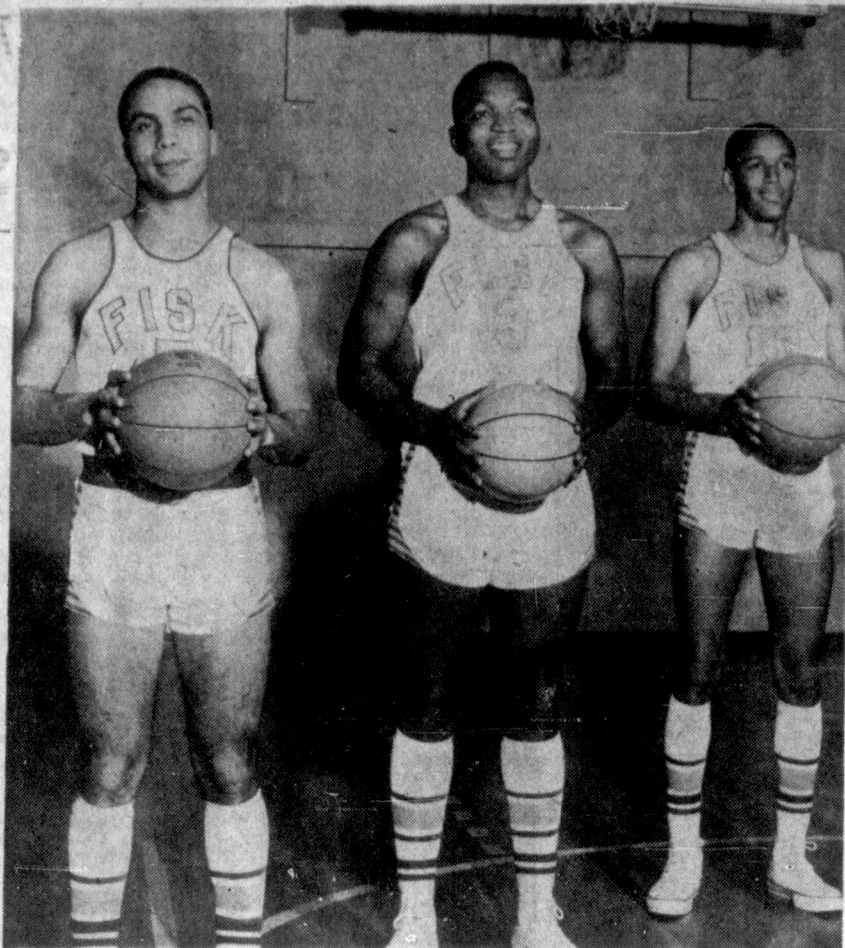
Streator was a member of the 1927 football team which brought the first CIAA championship to the institution and was named that year to the All-American team among Negro colleges and was selected All-Conference end. He was also a member of the varsity basketball team. He graduated in 1931.

A native of Chesterfield County in South Carolina, he had maintained residence in Greensboro since 1949.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Flavella McCoy of Chesterfield, S. C., and a daughter, Miss Cetire Streator of Englewood, N. J.

Garland Frazier, who resigned recently, had held both positions in recent years.

Wk. of Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 1961



THREE WINS since Jan. 1 Alton Washington (left) of the Fisk University Bulldogs directs eyes of Captain McAdoo of Nashville and Harold Shaw of Chicago. (Fisk conference record is 6-4).

Fisk Cagers Win Last 3 Out Of 5

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Fisk University Basketball "Bulldogs" began the new year with three red feathers, winning three of their last five games. They defeated Clark College of Atlanta, Ga. 64-62 in a thrilling overtime and then rolled over first place Benedict College 74-65, paced by Bill Perkin's 30 points. Battling to keep their winning record, the Bulldogs downed Morehouse 50 to 49.

The three big gems for Fisk since the start of the year have been Freshman William Perkins of Nashville, averaging 21 points a game, James McAdoo of Nashville averaging 16 points a game, and Harold Shaw of Chicago, Illinois, averaging 13 points. McAdoo and Shaw are both seniors and three year lettermen.

The overall record for the Bulldogs is 6-6 for the season. The Bulldogs will be seeking to break their tie when they take on Lane Dragons of Jackson, Tenn. on home territory, Jan. 27.

They'll Get Suggestions!

LETCHEWORTH, England — (UPI) — The first pub to open its doors in this previously dry town offered two free bottles of beer each day for a year for the best suggestion for a name.



OWEN CAGERS — This is the 1960-61 Owen College Basketball team which has shown remarkable progress under the able coaching of Logan T. Mitchell during the season. They are: first row kneeling, left to right, Walter Wilson, guard from Manassas high school; Walter Hooks, guard from Booker T. Washington; Jimmie Felton, guard from Manassas; Theodore McKnight, center from Manassas; and Clinton Brooks, forward from Mt. Pisgah and team's high scorer. Second row standing left to right: Leroy Davis, forward from Melrose; Willie Granderson, from Barrett Chapel; James King, forward from Booker T. Washington; Team Captain and leading rebounder Willie Bullock, forward from Lester; and Bennie Payne, center from Hamilton. The Owen College Hornets have a 2 and 5 won-lost record for the season and will entertain the team from Philander Smith College Friday, February 10 at the college gymnasium.

Club Notes

EBONETTES

The Sixteen Ebonettes social club recently met in its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille Brown of 885 A. LeMoyné mall. New officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Jimmie L. Hooks; Vice President, Mrs. Frankie Gregory; Secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Lucille Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Hardrick; Reporter, Mrs. Vernice Jackson; Chaplain, Mrs. Ossie Rattler; Business Manager, Mrs. Theresa Gates; Sergeant At Arms, Mrs. Aline Frazier; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Word; Side Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Chamber. A cocktail party is planned for February. All members enjoyed a delectable menu by the hostess.

EBONY

Miss Lorraine Jones entertained the Ebony Social club Tuesday night at her home, 609 S. 16th st. in West Memphis, Ark. Officers of the club are Mrs. Pone Mae Jones, president; Miss Callee Lee Keyes, secretary; Miss Sarah Boyd, treasurer. The club is in its third year of organization.

SANS-PARIEL

The Club Sans-Pariel held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie Reed of 1116 Springdale. Elections were held with the following officers being named: Mrs. Delores Agnew, president; Mrs. Ophelia McFadden, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Portia, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Stewart, business manager; Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Mable Edwards, chaplain; Mrs. Susie Reed, reporter. New members are expected at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnew.

GOOD SAMARITANS

The Good Samaritan club held its election of officers at the home of Mrs. Willie M. Dickerson of 1596 Rice st. recently. They are Mrs. Autry Chism, president; Mrs. Willie M. Dickerson, vice president; Mrs. T. E. A. Bratcher, secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Chandler, assistant secretary; Mrs. Agnes Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Hassell, business manager and chairman of social committees; Mrs. Lavenia Clark, mittee; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, critic; Edgar Chism, club sweetheart and Mrs. Robinson, reporter.

YOUTH GROUP

The Ivory and Green En-

sembles Youth Group is sponsoring its first musicale Jan. 29, 4 p.m. at the Union Progressive Baptist church, 1019 E. Trigg. Mrs. Marie Sandifer, director; Mrs. Hawkins Barton, manager for whom Mrs. Willie Joe Green will substitute. Mrs. Barton is studying at Texas Southern university of Houston, Tex., toward a degree in education.

The Pre-Teens and Byketa club presented a Fashion Show at the Magnolia PTA session recently. Mrs. Anna Marie Greene was narrator and Mrs. Alma Mardis and Mrs. Zernia Peacock were assistants. The fashion show was unique in that the girls were attired in beautiful pastel colors with French rolls and party dresses. Boys wore continental suits in the latest style.

Ballet was performed with the dancers wearing red tights and white sweaters. The girls wore pony tails with flowers and bushy bows. Mrs. F. C. Aldridge was highly complimented for putting on such a good show. Participants were Lynn Collins, Frenoid Ald-

ridge, Jr., Dollie Toliver, ed.

Two new members joined the Ebony club recently in the persons of Mrs. Bernice House and Mrs. Willie B. Cunningham. One old member returned to the fold in Mrs. Mattie Evans. Club members include Mesdames Martha Atkins, Willie B. Cunningham, Mattie Evans, Bernice Hayes, Bernice House, Janie Hunt, Nell Morgan, Nancy Nelson, Gladys Rankins, Erma Taylor and Odessa Williams. Mrs. Rankins, president, Mrs. Hunt, secretary and Mrs. Taylor, reporter.

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If you buy your Defenders from a salesboy, please pay him promptly.

He is a young merchant who owns and operates his own business. As such he has his obligation to meet. If you don't have your money ready — if you ask him to wait for his cash — you place a great hardship on him.

Unless he pays promptly for his papers, he will lose his opportunity to earn liberal profits. Valuable Prizes and a real Business training. And the Defender's regular visits to your home would be interrupted.

PLEASE PAY HIM PROMPTLY

THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Golfing With 'Lil'

By Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

By MRS. CORNELL WOLFE
Come along with me on a visit to this wonderful world of golf. If you are a golfer you will enjoy it. If you are a sports fan it will interest you too. We will go many places and be introduced to quite a few new friends, somewhere along the way you'll run into some old ones too.

This article is intended to keep you abreast of the happenings in golf. Already the Sam Qualls golfers have gigantic plans for 1961 starting the year off with a bang finds Mr. Harvey Smith, president; Paul Nichols, first vice president; Isom Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. Florence M. Scott, secretary; Miss Sally Rodgers, assistant secretary; Dollar Sanders, treasurer; Bridget Pyles, business manager; James Gilliland, chaplain; Owen Tuggle, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Atha Pyles chairman of entertainment. Alfred Reynolds, reporter and Robert Wright, honorary president.

I will be telling you what the club is doing; introduce you to our new members; tell you about new golfers; let you know who made that hole in one and who that out-of-town golfer was on the courses. You will be in the

know as to who that Memphis golfer was who went out and played that amazing game. There is plenty to see and lots to say. Until then I'll be seeing you on the first tee.

Hold Rites For 'Jungle Doctor'

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, famed humanitarian who died of cancer last Wednesday, was buried Monday.

Bishop Leo C. Byrne, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, conducted a solemn pontifical funeral mass at the huge St. Louis cathedral.

Hundreds of persons filed past Dr. Dooley's body Sunday at a funeral establishment and later at the cathedral. Officials sent messages from all over the world.

Then the "Jungle Doctor" was buried in Calvary cemetery beside his father, Thomas A. Dooley, Sr., who died in 1948, and his older brother, Earl Dooley, who was killed in action in Germany in 1944.

A Teen Speaks On Teenage Rebellion

By BETTYE SANDERS

Some parents unwarily stir rebellion in their teenager by persistent complaining, criticizing, and performing other things which contribute to their becoming rebellious.

Do you complain about your teenager to relatives or neighbors—about how lazy he is, how he neglects to do his homework, or how he fails to keep his room clean, instead of talking things over with him intelligently? If so, you will get much more results by doing so.

Do you frequently criticize his taste by trying to impose your taste on him in the choice of clothing, hair style, or other things? Although his taste may be contrary to yours, it is still his taste and he should be given the privilege to exercise it freely. You should only give your preference in a suggestive manner or when it is asked of you by him, because after all, it is he who has to wear the clothes, or the hair style, not you and certainly he knows more about the trend of today's teenage society than you.

When he confides in you, do you discuss the things he has told you with relatives, friends, or especially parents of his friends? If so, you might endanger the confidence that he has in you, which is a dangerous thing.

DO YOU AGREE?

Do you argue with him as if you were both the same age? Remember that his being a teenager his views may be a little different from yours.

Do you invade his privacy by asking "who was that?" when he gets a phone call, prowling thru his things, or reading his

mail? All of things are his personal business and should be of no concern of yours. Do unto him as you would have him do unto you.

Do you keep telling him how much you do for him and how little he appreciates it? I am quite sure that he appreciates what you do for him, but he just isn't as conscientious of it as he should be. Were you when your parents were doing the same things for you?

Do you criticize him more than you praise him? A teenager likes to feel that he is an individual of worth and you take away some of the faith that makes him feel that he is an individual of worth when you constantly criticize him more than you praise him. However helpful criticism is good for him because it helps shape his attitudes, but don't over do it.

Do you tell him not to do things that you yourself do, such as being discourteous, using vulgar language, being inebriated, or not observing the rules of fair play? You can not ask him to do something that you yourself constantly do because you are supposed to be a shining example to him. From your his character and other habitual traits are molded. "So is a parent, so is his child" is one of those partially true old maxims.

With the best intentions in the world a parent can make his teenage son or daughter stubborn, secretive, or rebellious, if he does not realize that a teenager can not be treated like a child.

Next: "The Teenager As A Citizen"

LeMoyné Cagers Face Lane College Feb. 2

LeMoyné college's fast-stepping Magicians will play five home games in February, it was announced this week by Coach Jerry C. Johnson.

The LeMoynites face Lane college of Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 2, and follow with Alabama A & M College, Feb. 3; Stillman College, Feb. 4; Philander Smith College, Feb. 11, and Fisk University, Feb. 13. The Magicians will be away Jan. 27-28, playing Miles and Rust colleges, respectively.

The LeMoynites close out their season in New Orleans, Feb. 17, against Dillard University.

Currently boasting a 5-3 SIAC record, the Magicians have high hopes of landing a berth in the annual SIAC Basketball Tournament scheduled for Feb. 23-25 at Tuskegee.

LeMoyné's basketball team is out of circulation this week. Final exams for the first semester are underway.

LeMoyné cagers have shown vast improvement this season. They have come up with a slick ball-handling trio in David Gaines, Donald Nelson and Robert Hambrick. Chester Collins who is being used at center and forward is a big asset to the team and much can

be said, too in favor of the big center, Robert Nelson.

Coach Johnson has plenty of bench strength in Paul Lowery, Sam Parks, Curtis Mitchell, Cleo Owens, Willie Brown, Alger Taylor and Eugene Davis.

Recent ratings of small colleges released by NAIA ranked LeMoyné 12th in team offense. Gaines was ranked 13th in individual scoring, Paul Lowery 25th in field goal percentages and Chester Collins 28th in rebounds.

Reds Develop New 'Nuclear Device'

HAMBURG, Germany—(UPI)— Russian scientists are developing a small arms "nuclear device" which can be launched from an infantryman's rifle, according to a German military report.

The sources described the device as similar to the American "Davy Crockett" and fired from a bazooka-type launcher as is the U. S. missile. They said, however, it apparently was even smaller than the Davy Crockett.



By CARLOTTA WATSON

Musing. Concluded... Prejudice hurts both ways. It is an uncomfortable way to keep oneself secure — uncomfortable because one has to keep reminding oneself of the truth of ideas that one suspects are not wholly nice. And prejudice is very painful for those who must bear it... who see the world around them with "keep off" signs that refer to them—their group—and them alone.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I found out lately that my stepmother has been reading my diary. The key has been misplaced or taken. I can't lock it. Should I say something to her? I really don't see any reason for this act because I tell her everything I do. I don't want to tattle on her because she really is wonderful to me and I love her. Please tell me what to do? Sarah.

Dear Sarah: People who read diary's that don't belong to them are in the same class with the people who listen on the phone extension. Some things are better left unsaid and this is such a case. It would be the best to hide the diary in such a place that it would be next to impossible

to find. You have a few more years during which it is necessary to get alone well with your step mother don't create a fuss over this one incident.

Dear Mrs. Watson: All through high school everytime we have an assembly the teacher asks me to play the piano. I get so scared each time I say to myself it isn't worth it, but I've never backed out of it. I hope to graduate in June, and already my teacher has told me to get a piece ready to play for graduation. My whole family is going to be there and all I do is worry about it. I don't want to play. How can I convince my teacher. Scared.

Dear Scared: One of my favorite friends told me she did something like this and it was the biggest mistake she made in school. Someone asked her to play and she told the teacher she would not play. Then later she changed her mind and went to the teacher. It was too late. The teacher had asked someone else. She said it was sheer torture to have to sit and listen to the other piano player, when she could have been the one. Profit by the errors of others.



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The WORLD TODAY

Nixon On Vacation In Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas — (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife are spending a quiet vacation in Nassau.
The Nixons arrived on a private plane for an eight to ten-day holiday. They were accompanied by a California couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, and C. G. Rebozo of Miami.

Spend Record \$328.2 Billion

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Commerce department reports that Americans spent a record \$328.2 billion for goods and services last year, or about \$1,823 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The dollar total was five per cent higher than in 1959. But because prices of some items rose last year, the physical volume of goods and services bought by consumers advanced by only three per cent.

The department's report showed that consumer spending was slipping as the year closed. On a seasonally adjusted basis, retail sales dropped in November below the October level and dipped again in December.

Wins Top Money At Rodeo

DENVER — (UPI) — Bob Cullison of Hyattville, Wyo., a part-time bronco-buster and bull rider, won top money of \$4,545 at the National Western Rodeo — the year's first big cowboy event.

Buschom took second money in the bull riding. He is president of the Rodeo Cowboys association.

Africans Plan 'Baptism' For Adlai

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (UPI) — A group of African nations planned to force a Security Council meeting on the new east-west battleground of the Congo that would give Adlai E. Stevenson his baptism of diplomatic fire as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson was scheduled to present his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today in a private meeting on the 38th floor of the skyscraper U. N. Secretariat Building overlooking New York's East River. His first scheduled news conference as ambassador was to be held Tuesday. He probably will make his first appearance before the 11-nation Security Council on Wednesday.

Bank Theft Mystery Heightens

SHELDON, Iowa — (UPI) — The arrest of a deposed corporation executive heightened the mystery surrounding the \$2-million embezzlement of the Sheldon National bank by the bank president's daughter.

Harold Kistner, Jr., 34, ousted president of the Northern Biochemical corp., was seized by FBI agents at his home Saturday night and lodged in jail at Sioux City where admitted embezzler Mrs. Burnice Geiger, 58, has been held since last Monday.

Mrs. Geiger, assistant cashier of the bank headed by her father, W. P. Iverson, was the largest stockholder in Northern Biochemical, a fast-rising livestock feed company.

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Report Castro Forces Kill 2

HAVANA — (UPI) — The Fidel Castro government reported two "terrorists" were killed in the rugged Escambray mountains, confirming reports of a major Castro effort to wipe out the sizeable guerrilla forces opposing his regime.

In the first public acknowledgement that a military operation was underway against rebels in Central Cuba, the government radio reported two insurgents slain in a clash Saturday. As in the days of the regime of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, no mention was made of any casualties on the government side.

France May Order Cease Fire

PARIS — (UPI) — A high French official said France voluntarily would order a cease-fire in Algeria if early contacts with Algerian Moslem rebel leaders are "encouraging."

Maurice Schumann, former secretary of state for foreign affairs and current chairman of the National Assembly's Foreign Relations committee, said President Charles de Gaulle's government would "get into contact" with the rebels "at any moment now."

Dirksen Sees Trouble For Kennedy

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that President Kennedy will not "get through the first line of trees in the New Frontier" without raising taxes or heavy deficit spending.

Dirksen said he foresaw trouble in Congress over the cost of Kennedy's legislative program and indicated that he and other Republicans would fight many of the proposed outlays.

"I'm confident I'll differ very markedly with the new President on matters of the budget," Dirksen declared.

Kennedy 'Drops In' On Friend

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Kennedy walked part of the way to church Sunday after picking up a newspaper at his old Georgetown home and dropping in on a next door neighbor.

Full of surprises, the President rode out of the White House in a big black limousine. He was driven to his home where he jumped out of the car with his youngest brother, Ted Kennedy, and a friend, Paul "Red" Faye, and paused on the doorstep of his Georgetown home.

He picked up his newspaper from the stoop and then decided to drop in on Ben Bradley, a Newsweek magazine correspondent who lives two doors away.

"Anyone at home," he called out as he walked into Bradley's home and looked up the stairway with his brother and Faye following on his heels.

Bradley, taken by surprise, ran down the steps and said, "sure, why don't you come up for a few minutes."

Switzerland Nabs 3 Spy Suspects

BERN Switzerland — (UPI) — The government has announced the arrest of three persons suspected of having spied against Switzerland.

The arrests were made "in the evening and the night of Jan. 20 in Zurich," a spokesman said. He refused to give details of the case or identify the arrested.

The case was the sixth spy affair in Switzerland in the last eight months.

Settle Crippling N.Y. Strike

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A strike that shut down most of the New York Central rail system and plagued New York with food shortages and a commuters' crisis was settled Monday. Union leaders credited quick intervention by the Kennedy administration for the settlement.

President Kennedy himself was on the White House phone to Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg to see how his new cabinet member was faring at marathon bargaining talks aimed at ending the two-week-old harbor strike.

Goldberg, who arrived from Washington Sunday, said he did not have the heart to wake the President at 6:12 a.m. to tell him of the tentative contract agreement, later ratified by the rank and file members of three striking maritime unions.

Adlai, Dag Discuss Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (UPI) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, greeted by repeated rounds of applause from secretariat employees in the United Nations lobby, presented his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Monday.

Stevenson, confirmed by the Senate last Saturday as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, spent an hour with Hammarskjöld during his first day on the job at the U.N. "We had a very good talk," Stevenson told newsmen. "We talked about the current situation and about the problems he confronts and which I shall soon confront — including The Congo."

Ike To Hunt Quail In Georgia

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower flew south to hunt for quail in the Georgia plantation country.

Eisenhower looked forward to warmer weather than the subfreezing temperatures he encountered last weekend at his snow-covered Gettysburg farm.

Sam Rayburn Loses First Round

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — House Republicans rebuffed Speaker Sam Rayburn and voted "overwhelmingly" to oppose his plan to ease the way for President Kennedy's liberal legislative program by enlarging the House Rules committee.

GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), said "less than half a dozen" members spoke out at a closed-door Republican conference in support of Rayburn's proposal, which is expected to come to a House vote Thursday.

Rep. John V. Lindsay (N.Y.), leader of a liberal bloc that previously had claimed 30 to 40 GOP votes in support of Rayburn's position, after Monday's session, said "we'll get at least 20 votes" for the Democratic plan.

Pair To Be Cited For Bravery

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The government has announced that a San Francisco girl and a Brunswick, Ga., boy who risked death in the water to save others will receive the 1959 Young American medals for bravery.

The Justice department said that Shirley Frances O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. O'Neill of San Francisco, and Donald McGregor, son of Ernest Mallory and Ora Linker McGregor, were chosen from among 29 nominees for the awards.

End Bitter Belgium Strike

BRUSSELS — (UPI) — Belgium's month-long, crippling strike wave ended Monday when 150,000 die-hard workers went back to their jobs.

The strike against the government's austerity program formally ended as the thousands of former strikers trooped into heavy industry and mechanical plants in southern Belgium's Liege and Charleroi regions.

But the memory — and the bitterness — of the strike lingered on. Leaders feared the five weeks of violence — which left five persons dead and at least \$180 million in damage — would topple the Social Christian government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

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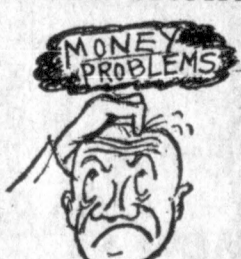
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WMCT Highlights

THURS., Jan. 26

1:30 p. m., Loretta Young Th. When personal weakness threatens to destroy a brilliant young engineer, a loyal friend saves him from self-destruction. Frank Lovejoy plays the lead in "Case 258."

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. Frankie Vaughan, British singer talks about the British Boys' Clubs, on which he spends so much time and money. David Janssen, noted as a good cook during his bachelor days, describes some of his favorite dishes.

4 p. m., Big Beat; Students from Northwestern Junior college, Senatobia, Miss., are guests today of Bill Anthony and Tina Santi.

6:30 p. m., Outlaws; "The Dalton's Must Die," a historically accurate account of the frontier West, is dramatized in 2 parts, starting tonight. Larry Pennell, Robert Lansing, Joan Evans, Charles Robinson, Charles Carlson, Bill Tennant, Dexter Dupont and Betty Garde make up the cast. The theme revolves around the five Dalton brothers, former U. S. Marshals who imagined that they were forced by a miscarriage of justice into becoming fugitive highwaymen. Part I tonight shows the events which brought on their decision to change from one side of the law to the other.

7:30 p. m., Bat Masterson; In an effort to sabotage Bat's urgent construction for a new railroad, a power-mad killer sets a land mine. The charge goes off, destroying tools and supplies, and nearly ending Bat's life. It becomes double trouble, when he is accused of stealing the supplies. Gene Barry plays Bat in "End of the Line."

8 p. m., Bachelor Father; John Forsythe (as Bentley Gregg) finds the romantic atmosphere of Rome make difficult working conditions. A young tour guide helps correct the situation. "When in Rome."

8:30 p. m., Tenn., Ernie Ford, color; John Raitt, star of Broadway's "Carousel" and "Pajama Game" and N B C's summer "Chevy Show" two years ago, joins Ford tonight for a half-hour filled with singing. (He replaces Lily Pons, forced to cancel because of a back injury.)

9:30 p. m., Jim Backus; In a frantic effort to sign a Texas millionaire as a subscriber for his Headline Press Service, O'Toole (played by Jim Backus) creates a scoop with faked art masterpieces. The plan backfires when a rival newspaper exposes the hoax, but in true O'Toole fashion, the fast-thinking O'Toole turns it to his own advantage. "The Painting Caper."

FRI., Jan. 27

1:30 p. m., Loretta Young Th. John Newland joins Loretta Young as stars of "My Favorite Monster," the story of a daughter who confuses the real and imaginary worlds, and the parents who must cope with the problem.

3 p. m., Here's Hollywood; Lillian Gish talks about backstage incidents in years of showbusiness. Lillian Gish tells about her stage debut.

4 p. m., Big Beat; Covington, Tenn., young people are on the show today.

6:30 p. m., Happy; A visiting relative who over-stays his welcome finally gets the hint to leave, when Happy comes up with an idea of his own. The twins David and Steven Born alternately play Happy in the situation comedy, "Let George Do It."

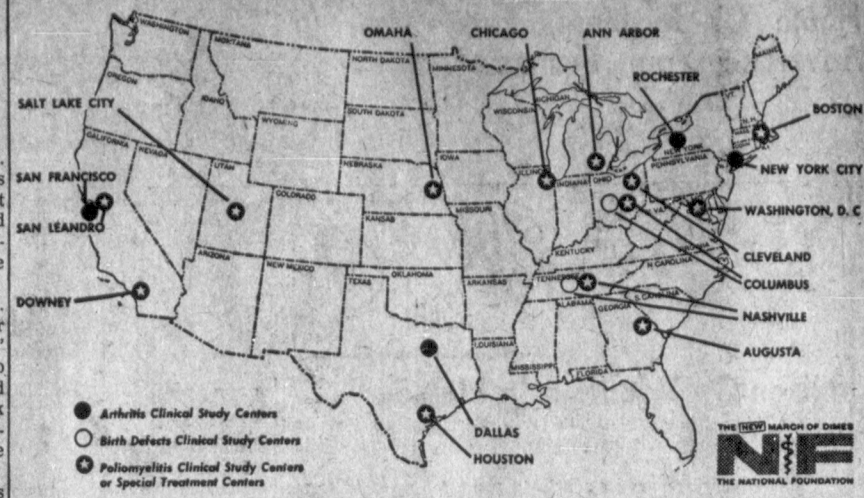
7 p. m., One Happy Family; A birdgroom who wants to go duck hunting gets encouragement from the man in the family and opposition from the feminine side. The bride Penny vacillates between the two sides of the fence. Dick Sargent and Jody Sargent play husband and wife in "Love Me, Love My Duck." The older generations are played by Chick Chandler, Jack Kirkwood, Elisabeth Fraser and Cherio Meredith.

7:30 p. m., Westinghouse Playhouse; The pets which her new stepson brings home convince Nanette Fabray they have a new case history in abnormal psychology on their hands. Bobby Diamond, as the boy, needs psychoanalysis, she decides. "It's All in the Mind."

8 p. m., Sing Along with Mitch color; An alternate week colorcast program PREMIERES tonight, starring Mitch Miller, the Sing Along Gang of 25 male voices and several guest stars. Songs in which the TV audience can join include 30 favorites of the past and present. Australian singer Diana Trask, teenage singer Leslie Uggams and musical comedy Gloria Lambert are guest stars for the premiere. Songs range from "My Blue Heaven" to "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Bill Bailey."

SPECIAL CENTERS FIGHT CRIPPLING DISEASES

March of Dimes Funds Support Clinical Studies or Special Treatment For Birth Defects, Arthritis and Polio



9 p. m., Michael Shayne; A neighborhood gang is suspected when a policeman is murdered in a slum area. Richard Denning, as Michael Shayne, probes the crime, gets nowhere with the gang leader and is warned by a businessman to stay out of the case. A clue left by the dying policeman helps him solve the case of "The Bac."

10:30 p. m., Jackpot Bowling; Bob Strampe, who finished fourth in the recent World's Invitational Bowling Tournament, meets George Howard in the preliminary match. The winner goes on to another game with Jim St. John, current "king of the hill" for a \$35,000 jackpot. Milton Berle interviews the bowlers and Chick Hearn describes the action.

SAT., Jan. 28.

11:30 a. m., Charlie Chan a Theatre; Boris Karloff and William Demarest join Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera." Karloff plays a former operatic star and now an inmate of a mental institution who escapes after strangling a guard. He gets on stage in a Mephistopheles costume during "Faust," sings the role in place of the real star. In the final scene, one singer is stabbed and the star, Gaye, is murdered. The real murderer comes to light in a surprise ending.

12:30 p. m., Pro Basketball; The Philadelphia Warriors play the Boston Celtics at Boston today. Lindsey Nelson reports the action.

2:30 p. m., Winter Carnival, colorcast; The grand parade of the St. Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival is colorcast in a special program. Actress Laraine Day, Fran Allison, actors Lorne Greene and Pernell Roberts ("Bonanza") participate. Roy Neal is master of ceremonies. The carnival, an annual event since 1866, includes a week of winter sports, presided over by King Boreas and his court.

3:30 p. m., Wrestling; Duke Keomuka and Larry Chene are matched for the best two out of three falls.

5 p. m., Slim Rhodes; Sandra Rhodes, 14-year-old daughter of Dusty Rhodes, plays a guitar instrumental number, "Ghost Riders in the Sky" on today's program. Other numbers include a comedy vocal by Speck Rhodes, a request hymn by Dot and Dusty Rhodes and a trio number, "You Are the Only One" by the three Rhodes children, Gordon, Sandra and Donna Rhodes.

6:30 p. m., Bonanza, color; While the father and older brother are away on business, the two young Cartwrights hear that the banker Harrison plans to close the Virginia City bank, claiming insolvency, then foreclose on a lucrative mining interest. They decide to help the depositors by robbing the bank of its bonds and paying off the depositors. The plan works for a while, before they are robbed of the \$100,000 in bonds, making them hunted men. Michael Landon and Dan Blocker portray Little Joe and Hoss, who get into trouble. "Bank Run."

7:30 p. m., Tall Lark; Framed charges of cattle rustling lead sheriff Pat Garrett to jail and Billy the Kid to defy the law. Neither one is sure this has been the "Best Policy." Barry Sullivan is Garrett and Clu Gulager is Billy.

8 p. m., Deputy; In an effort to free his convicted brother, sentenced to be executed, young Alby Burke captures Marshal Fry (Henry Fonda), holding him hostage while Deputy McCord faces "The Hard Decision."

8:30 p. m., Nation's Future; Tonight's topic, "Should Church Pulpits be a Political Rostrum?" is debated. Speakers are Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft and a leading figure in the National Councils of Churches, and William F. Buckley, Jr., author and editor of the National Review magazine. Taft, as chairman of the Department of the Church and Economic Life, has been directing a program to forge a "Christian approach to America's economic problems," has headed several committees on economic issues. Buckley has written several books examining loyalty and security practices.

Mag Says Americans Today Marry Earlier

Are Americans marrying earlier than ever before? They certainly are says an article in the February Coronet.

If your great-grandmother married at 15 she was an exception. In her day the average age of women at marriage was 22. Today it's 20. In 1890 the average age of men at marriage was over 26. Today it's 22 1/2. The United States now has the youngest average marriage in the Western World. In 1958 40 per cent of all our brides were teenagers and a large number of these were 18 or younger. One hundred ninety thousand of the grooms were 19 or younger. Teenage marriage is increasing in every stratum of American society, though more among high-schoolers than among boys who quit school to go to work.

Prof. Lee G. Burchinal, Iowa State University sociologist, who has studied early marriage reports many teenagers are marrying to escape unhappy homes, unsatisfactory school experiences or from communities which they don't like. For some, marriage offers an unquestionable source of affection and warmth which is missing from

the home environment. And, today there is less to prevent young couples from marrying if they decide it's what they want to do. Wives can supplement their husbands' income. Insurance plan help cover baby costs. Prevailing economic conditions have provided a basis for a young couple to make a financial goal of married life.

Then, how do these early marriages work out? A large number of them don't, says Coronet. The couples where the bride and groom were under 20 at the time of the wedding have a divorce rate of 20 percent, the highest of any age group in the country. In an age where education is more and more important, teenage marriage invariably causes education plans to be downward. Most high school students who marry do not even finish high school. College boys often must take jobs to help pay for wife and baby; many of them don't graduate either.

Marriage is a terrible burden to put on any teenager, says Coronet. Like three-legged race horses early marriage might work out but it's never a good bet.

Channel 5 Purchases Two Tape Machines

Two RCA television tape machines have been purchased by WMCT, Channel 5, Memphis, Tenn. so that the Mid-South viewing public may enjoy even better programming and picture quality, it was announced recently by Earl Moreland, station manager.

The television tape machines, which arrived this week, are being installed by WMCT for immediate use. With television tape equipment, WMCT will now be able to record the best programs or special events, and play them back. In some instances, they will be shown at a time more convenient to the general public. Programs or news events can be repeated "live" a day

later, a week later, or even years later. The station will be able to provide creative production techniques and services which are difficult or almost impossible to produce live, Mr. Moreland stated.

Television tape has the advantage over film of being able to be played back instantly. No processing is involved. It looks like the audio tape used in home recorders, except in width. It is two inches wide, as compared with the one-fourth inch audio tape.

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